PRINCE SHOWS

Greeks Are Indignant at Constan-

tin's Conduct at Larissa.

SOUGHT SAFETY IN FLIGHT

Representative of the Royal Family Kept

Out of Harm's , Way.

ARMY BECAME A DISORDERLY MOB

People Say They Have Been Cheated

and Declare the Government Is

Neglecting Its Duty--Greece

Will Not Be Made Pay

Indemnity.

London, May 2.-The Athens correspon

dent of The Daily Mail will say tomorrow

"Both the fleets remain idle. The popu-

lace continues indignant at the filling of the

rallway carriages with Crown Prince Con-

stantine's baggage in the flight from La-

rissa, despite the protests of the railway

"The people say that they have been

"They are also angry at the neglect of

the government to call out the exempted

reserves, who are, for the most part, rela-

lives of the ministers, deputies and aristo-

"A band of 2,000 irregulars is about to

"Their standard-bearer, a nineteen-year-

the same uniform as the men.

front rank and has no fear of death.

"The Greek army is described as be-

having on that occasion like a disorderly

"Discipline was flung to the winds and

the soldiers fired even on their own officers,

"That the war is now practically over is

GREEKS ARE ARMING POPULACE.

Villagers Escaping from the Turkish

Lines Join Grecian Army.

London, May 2.-A dispatch to The Times

from Pentepigadia, dated Thursday, says

that the Greeks are arming the populace

of the district and have occupied Turkish

territory. Many villagers are escaping

brough the Turkish lines and joining the

VOLUNTEERS REACH FRANCE.

Two Hundred Recruits from America

Have Gone to the Front.

London, May 2 .- A dispatch to The Dally

Mail from Paris says that 200 American

volunteers for Greece have arrived there

They were all Greeks and all wore rib-

bons bearing the inscription: "War, for

ARMY WAS IN HELPLESS PANIC.

Officers Were Unable To Control the

Greeks on the Retreat.

London, May 2.- The Times correspond-

nt at Patras, giving further details of the

fighting at Pentepigadia, notes the neglect

of the officers to provide for the timely ar-

fival of re-enforcements, a matter so dif-

"When the Turks opened the attack I

realized that their flerce onslaught might

expel the mere handful of Greeks, but I

did not realize that this one blow would

throw the entire Greek army in Epirus into

hopeless panic and cause the loss of all

ficult in that wild section of the country,

so terrible was the panic.

plainly apparent."

ranks of the Greeks.

and gone on to Marseilles.

victory or death."

and proceeds:

officials.

cheated and betrayed.

start for the front.

terly anti-dynastic.

HINGS. ng in Spr nmer At h Dresser s & Childr COS.



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H \$100. ies, and are Sout GHT'S TIRES.

N. Broad

the positions gained since the opening of the campaign. "Six thousand Turks scaled the moun tain, covered as it is with bushes and rocks

and in the face of firing which was rapid and continuous. They lost heavily in spite of the fact that two Greek guns were inexplicably removed from action shortly after the fusiliade began. The evzones fought bravely, but were compelled to retire.

rest of the Greek positions have andoned. There has been apparently no stand anywhere and the whole army is

ing without firing a shot. "We entered Kumuzades, which 3,000 men With six guns had deserted, accompanied by the terrified villagers carrying their property and then we descended the rough pass where for hours we met no one. The retreating and panic-stricken troops were far ahead. About midnight we and our mourn ful procession of villagers overtook the outed army on the road, crowded and in confusion, packed with a of humanity tumbling through darkness without hurry and siity, for it was a strange panic

that had seized the men, a sullen, unexcited, stubborn determination not to fight, but to press on toward Arta in a sluggish, irresistable wave. The officers, like their regiments, walked with gloomy and shamefaced expression, quite unable to get their men in hand. WHITE FEATHER

"At Kanopoulo, Colonel Botzari and his staff vainly tried to check the rout and to make a stand, but the mass, continually growing, kept continually on. Presently there mingled with the troops the scared inhabitants of the village on the line of retreat, who, fearing Turkish vengeance for assisting the Greeks, were fleeing to Arta with their families and chattels, their cartle, sheep and goats bellowing, bleating. trampling and killing each other, while the glare of burning homes behind reminded them of all that they had lost."

NO HOPE OF CONTINUING WAR One of King George's Personal Staff Now Admits Defeat.

London, May 2.-Captain Rabbek, of Kine George's personal staff, wired here from Athens yesterday that the right wing of the Greek army had repulsed the Traks but that the left wing had retreated behind the old frontler line to avoid being circumvented. Captain Rabbek adds:

"The Greek army in Epirus, after defeat at Pentepigadia, has retired from Arta. All hope of continuing the war is now virtually abandoned. The fleet has returned to Volo for the protection of the inhabitants."

POSITION AT PHARSALOS WEAK. Greeks Have Six Thousand Troops and Sixty Guns.

London, May 2.-A dispatch to The Times from Pharsal's says that 6,000 troops and sixty guns are concentrated there, but the Greeks are inactive and their position is

VOLO COMMUNICATION UNCUT. Railroad Line Toward Larissa Is but Little Damaged.

London, May 2.- A correspondent of The

Times at Volo will say tomorrow: "Communication with Volo still remains ancut. Locomotives have pushed out a short distance toward Larissa, and the engineers report that the line is apparently ittle damaged. The authorities are distributing rifles and bayonets to civilians indiscriminately, thus increasing the panic. "The British warship Dryad has arrived here and reports that she sighted the main body of the Greek fleet off the Island of

LINE OF BATTLE AT PHARSALOS Inhabitants of the Town Have Fled to

old girl, Helen Constantine, is dressed in Country Fearing an Attack. Athens, May 2.-A dispatch from Demia, ted Saturday, says: "She is an excellent shot. Her brother "Since yesterday the whole body of Greek troops near Pharsalos and Domokos has been drawn up in order of battle, but will accompany her. Both of them are bit-

at this hour (noon) there has been no "The inhabitants of Pharsalos have "Her departure tonight (Sunday) was

abandoned the town in fear of a Turkish attack and an exodus has begun from Domokos in the direction of Lamia, the refusees pitching their tents in the open counters. sed by thousands of enthusiastic Athenians, who hall her as the Greek Joan NO INDEMNITY UPON GREECE. "The Christians who are returning here all say that during the battle at Milouna

Powers Will Not Allow Turkey To Crown Prince Contantane was at Raradoc, Levy an Assessment. London, May 2.-The Berlin correspond-

ent of The Daily Mail learns that the powers will not consent to the levying of indemnity upon Greece and that both Austria and Germany are trying to induce the porte to modify its demands der control.

ABANDON SALISBURY PROPUSAL "It is impossible to believe the army at Contemplated Conference at Paris Will Pharsalos can win against the Turks in Not Be Held.

London, May 2.—It is semi-officially stated that Lord Salisbury's proposal to the powers for a conference at Paris to liscuss measures with a view of ending the war between Turkey and Greece, has already been under consideration for sevral days at the various foreign offices and may now be considered definitely aban

POWERS ARE ABOUT TO MEDIATE Italian and Austrian Ministers Have Conferred with Ralli.

Athens, May 2.—Reports are current here today that the powers are about to mediate between Greece and Turkey.

The Italian and Austrian ministers have

GREEK TROOPS INVADE EPIRUS. Philippiada Occupied for the Third

Time Without Fighting. Arta, May 2.-After remaining inactive for two days, the Greek troops yesterday (Friday) re-invaded Epirus. The sixth egiment advanced and occupied Philippiada for the third time without fighting. The Turks are still at Pentepigadia and Imaret has been fortified, the military oridge over the river Arta (Aracht) having

een destroyed.

The streets of Arta present a strange cene, with 'the continuous exodus of citi-ens and the steady incoming of the peasantry, who camp out in the streets aroun-fires with thousands of sheep and cattle.

ARE STILL PREPARING FOR WAR Turks Working with Unabated Inter-

est To Meet the Greeks. Constantinople, May 2.-Wan prepara tions go on with unabated vigor. Two commissions composed of officials of the ministries of public works and of war have been formed with the purpose of in-specting railways and facilitating the disatches of troops to the frontier.

It has been decided to extinguished the orches in all the lighthouses on the gulf of Smyrna as far as Karaburun, during the ontinuance of the war. It is officially anounced that the Greeks resident in Tur-ey may become naturalized as an alternative to leaving the country. This will be compulsory for all Greeks officially employed in Turkey.

The porte has undertaken to provide guerde for the protection.

guards for the protection of the American citizens in Asia Minor and has promised that these shall not be removed without the consent of the American legation.

TOOK CORRESPONDENTS' HORSES.

Another Change in Commander of Turkish Forces Reported. London, (May 2.-The Morning Post has a dispatch from Larissa saying that the reeks before evacuating the town seized

the horses of the war correspondents, thus ompelling them to go on foot. The Daily Chronicle publishes a dispatch from Pharsalos which says it is reported there that Osman Pasha has superseded \$2,000,000 FIRE IN PITTSBURG, PA.

Most Disastrous Blaze the Town Has Known Since 1845.

DISCOVERED ABOUT MIDNIGHT

Entire Fire Department Was Unable To Contend with the Flames.

THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS SEND HELP For Over Three Hours the Firemen

Were Unable To Conquer Flames,

Insurance Unknown.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 3, 2 a. m.-The most destructive tire which has visited this city since 1845 broke out about midnight in the

C. Jenkins wholesale grocery house. The flames spread rapidly from Jenkins's and soon had consumed several large buildings in the vicinity.

The total loss will be at least \$2,000,000

The insurance cannot be told tonight, but the loss is supposed to be well covered. The origin of the fire in the Jenkins building is not known, but it is supposed to have been sholdering for hours in dust-heap at the foot of the elevator shaft The watchman tried to get the flames un der control, but gave up the attempt and sent in the alarm. The department sent

gines in the city were on hand. It was seen at once that the city department was not sufficient and the Allegheny City department was called on and responded quickly, sending almost its en-

in a general alarm and soon all the en-

tire force. At 1:30 o'clock this morning probably some of the total losses may be stated as follows:

J. C. Jenkins, wholesale grocery, occupy ing an entire block, running through from Liberty to Pennsylvania avenue, between Fifth street and Cecil alley, loss fully

Joseph Horne & Co.'s dry goods house, corner of Fifth and Pennsylvania, loss of over \$1,000,000, building and stock. Horne's office building, adjoining their

Building occupied by W. P. Grier & Co., china house, Pennsylvania avenue. Mayer's glove store.

Snaman's carpet house. Huck's cigar factory and Hall Bros. building, in which the American Press Association had its offices.

The Methodist Book Concern building, in which were a number of offices, and L. S. Smith's dental establishment are partially destroyed.

The Duquesne theater adjoins the Methodist book house, and is now burning, and will be a total loss.

The "Surprise" clothing house, on the op-

osite side of Pennsylvania avenue from the theater, is also in flames and will probably be ruined. A large number of buildings in the vicinity had windows broken and are being

deluged with water. At 3 a. m. the fire is thought to be un-

GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES HELP. College Fraternities Raise Money To

Send King George's Soldiers. Cincinnati, O., May 2.-An address has been issued to the officers and members of Delta Kappa Epsilon suggesting that a movement be inaugurated among the college fraternities, commonly known as the Greek letter societies, in all of the colleges of the country to raise a fund to assist the modern native Greeks in America in the desire so general among them to return home to engage in the war in

behalf of their native land. It is proposed that none of the money subscribed be used to purchase arms of ammunition for the Greeks, nor that there be any violation of the obligations of na tional neutrality. The money subscribed will be used solely to pay transportation expenses. It is suggested to each frater nity to bring the matter to the attention of the chapters, both aluminial and active Beta Theta Pi has appointed the follow

ing committee, which may be addressed on Ellis G Kinkead, chairman, 514 John David H. Moore, Methodist Book Con-

Milton Sayler, secretary, 40 East Third

Ralph Caldwell, treasurer, 648 West Fourth street, Cincinnati. MINISTRY WILL CONTROL ARMY

Victory at Velestino Has Made Gen eral Smolenski a Hero.

Athens, May 2.-There are numerous infications that the Ralli ministry intends to assume greater direct military and naval control, and no longer to divide the responsibility between the ministry and the

The news of the victory at Velestino has ncreased General Smolenski's popularity, and he is now regarded as the real hero of the campaign. A foreign officer, who saw the fight, says that the Turks numbered 2,000 and the Greeks 5,000.

It is believed that the decisive conflict will be fought at Pharsalia, probably tomorrow (Monday). A dispatch from Colonel Manos, explain-

ing the retreat of the Greek forces in Epirus, says that the morale of the army was somewhat affected by the news of the retreat from Larissa. The entire loss of the Greeks in Epirus is estimated at 200.

THEY MUST MAKE A STAND. Conflicting Accounts of the Fighting Cannot Be Reconciled.

London, May 2.- The difficulty in recon iling the utterly conflicting accounts of the fighting is in no wise diminished. It is almost safe to say that General Smolenski's victory at Velestino was much less important that it has been represented to be, and unless the Greeks are able to make a stand at Pharsalia, another disgraceful retreat is inevitable. Despite previous telegrams it appears ex-tremely doubtful that the Turks have oc-

cupied Volo.

ANOTHER WAIL FROM THE NATIVES Delegates from Every Organized Govern-

ATLANTA GA. MONDAY MORNING MAY 3, 1897.-TEN PAGES

Probability of Patterson's Appointment Causes Sadness

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ARE MAD

Claim That the General Is Not a Native Tennesean.

BUT A FULL-FLEDGED CARPET BAGGER

Patterson Was an Opponent of Pledger for Jamaica Place This Makes Bell's Chances Better. Georgians Who Are New Applicants.

Washington, May 2 .- (Special.)-The young element of Tennessee republicans is red-hot over the assurance which has been given them that General Patterson, Memphis, is to get the appointment of consul general to Calcutta. The members of this element are mad because Patterson's appointment throws down Jim Rule and Herman Hasslock, two of the best known young republicans of the state, and it means, as they put it, that only the carpet-baggers need apply. Patterson went from Iowa to Memphis thirty years ago, and he has been bolding federal office down there since then whenever the republicans were in power. Brownlow, Gibson and Toter, republican workers, have been backing Rule. They claim that Patterson is no good politically, and now they are singing louder than ever the wall of the native-born.

Was Opponent of Pledger. Georgia has an interest in this appoint-ment from the fact that Patterson has been regarded as Pledger's strongest opponent for the Kingston, Jamaica, con-The Georgian's chances may be bettered by Patterson being out of the

There is however, another applicant rom Georgia. He is Captain William H. Plerce of Leesburg, whose papers set forth that he would like any one of the everal consulates mentioned. His list starts with Nottingham, England; then comes Singapore, and then Kingston. It seems a pretty safe prediction that Captain Pierce will land somewhere and that he will be the next Georgian who lands for a foreign place. He served in consular service first at Cienfuegos, Cuba, and afterwards at Trinidad. Pierce claims to have been the first delegate to the St. Louis convention chosen as a McKinley man and with McKinley resolutions which he himself drew. The republican papers at the change of letters of declared value, the partime of the convention pictured him as the original McKinley man. He declares himself a bimetallist and points with pride to the fact that he voted against the gold

platform at St. Louis. About the Collectorship.

There is a new candidate for the interna collectorship, and nobody here can place him. He is J. J. Caylor, of Varnell's station, Whitfield county. Whether he is a republican or populist, the republican leaders here do not know.

There is muck talk about the collectorship here. Rucker denies vigorously the suggestion which has appeared in Georgia papers that he is not a candidate. He says he is in the fight to stay.

John Crawford, of Bartow county, is an other active applicant who is here, and Tom Blodgett is still pushing Tealey, of

Major Smythe has not entirely given up his hope of going to Japan, but he is making plans to get the collectorship or the postoffice. Colonel Buck will indorse him for either. There may be a lively fight

over this office when the colonel gets away. Smith Easley wants a land agent's place and the colored contingent is backing him.

BUSY WEEK FOR THE SENATE. Vote Will Be Taken on the Arbitration Treaty-Other Measures.

Washington, May 2.—The senate will re-ume business in earnest Monday, and the week bids fair to be one of important re-

According to agreement a vote will be taken on the arbitration treaty Wednesday. It is also quite probable that the committee vacancies will be filled, and that the tariff bill will be reported to the senate. For the rest, Senator Morgan probably will call up his Cuban resolution. The sundry civil appropriation bill may be bassed, and Senator Hoar has given notice hat he will move to have the committee on rules discharged from the further

There is great uncertainty as to the fate of the treaty and it now looks as if the margin would not exceed two or three votes, whatever the result may be. There are a few uncertain votes which will decide the result. A canvass made yesterday shows forty votes certain for the treaty and twenty-five certain against it. Twenty-nine votes in opposition are suffi-cient to defeat it, but the opposition does not know just where these four votes can be found. There will be considerable taken, but no prolonged debate is expected. The consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill has been postponed until Senator Allison, who has charge of it in the senate, can be heard from.

If Senator Hoar fulfils his promise to bring up the question of the amandment

Scotch-Irish Congress Orators at Debring up the question of the amendment of the rules his motion will be stubborn resisted by the democrate. Most of the will not assent to any changes on the end of the tariff fight.

The new sension from Western From Western States of the control troit, Mich., Are Named.

POSTAL CONGRESS WILL GET TO WORK

ment but Three Will Attend.

IT IS A DISTINGUISHED BODY Composed of Men of the Highest Rank in Postal Service of the World.

THEY WILL BE SHOWN THE COUNTRY Questions of Vital Interest to Every

Nation Will Be Fully and

Thoroughly Discussed.

Washington, May 2-The postal operation of the world will pass in review before one of the most distinguished bodies that ever met in this country when the universal postal congress convenes in this city next

Wednesday It is the first time that the universal postal union, now comprising and controlling so far as the mails are concerned, every organized government, save three China, Corea and Orange Free State-has had its delegates assembled in America, and the deliberations of its fifth sextennial convention will be marked by perhaps more pro nounced formality than has attended the conventions of either national or international scope that have gathered in this

country for a long period. Sixty-odd countries and provinces will be represented by about 120 delegates, each country having but a single vote. The sessions will be held in the historic old build-ing which, until recently, was the home of the Corcoran art gallery. The hall has been equipped with desks and other conveniences

and a postoffice will be in operation on the spot until the meetings close. The delegates who will form the congress The delegates who will form the congress are men of the highest rank and men in the postal service. The postmasters general of several nations are among them, while leading diplomats have been sent by some of the countries. A portion of the delegates are already here. Those who remain in New York tomorrow afternoon will be brought over in a special train of four cars, tendered by the Pennsylvania railroad. The second assistant postmaster general, Mr. Shelenbarger, and Superintendent of Foreign Mails Brooks are now in New York and will accompany the party to this city. At previous gatherings the congress has been extended unusual courtesles by the nations whose guests they were, and while been extended tinusual contresses by the nations whose guests they were, and while this government is hampered by lack of satisfactory funds, the postoffice department will do everything possible to make this country an agreeable host Among the probabilities, based on precedent, is that the delegates will be entertained by both the president and the postmaster general, and the district commissioner will, in case an appropriation they desire is granted, give an official reception and a trip probably to Old Point Comfort and to Richmond. The delegates, before the close of the congress, will also be taken on a journey in the west, returning by way of New York.

Work Before Convention. nations whose guests they were, and

Work Before Convention. The gathering will be in Washington from a month to six weeks, but the congress itself will not meet more than half a dozen times. The real work, save that of ratification of proceedings when the committees report, which belongs to the full congress, devolves upon four committees, at least one of which will be in session practically all the time, except Saturday and Sunday One committee will have charge of the general treaty, which is adopted at every congress, and will also settle accounts between individual countries. With the latter this cels postal system and the postal books of identity used by some countries. A third will consider money orders, bills collectible by post and subscriptions through pos

fices to newspapers and periodicals, while the fourth will put the new general treaty into definite shape for ratification. The congress will be opened Wednesday norning by Postmaster General Gary, who the assemblage reads the French tra tion This will occupy a little over five min-utes, being a formal welcome.

Then the senior delegate, not now selected, will respond in a few words. The selection of a presiding officer will follow. General George S. Batchelor, ex-minister to Portugal, and chairman of States delegation, probably will be the honored one. The business of the congress will be begun at once, all proceedings being conducted in French and behind barred

Many measures will be brought forward for consideration. The new treaty or general convention, as well as several mino ones, signed by only two or three countries, will be discussed and adopted in substitu-tion of old ones, in order to cover new conditions. Perhaps the most important proposition will involve what is known as the intermediate transit system. This provides for compensation by the sending country to all countries over whose domains these mails are transported.

An agreement to carry the mails to all the ountries in the union mutually free wil e sought, but will probably be voted down. kingdom will object to the cutting off of

This practically defeats the scheme, as one objection well founded will defeat it. The ultimate action, it is said, probably will tistics of the last six years as a basis of all intermediary transit rates up to the asblage of the next congress—that is, up to 1903-when the issue will be revived. Universal Postage Stamp.

The much-agitated proposition to adopt a universal postage stamp not good for do-mestic purposes, but for convenient com-munication between countries, and the uni-versal returned stamped envelope proposition, having a similar scope, will also be brought up, but the probabilities of its adoption are said to be against both, with the latter having the best chance of the

There will be no upset of postage rates, but an increase of the allowable weight for letters is probable, thus making an ounce uarters of an ounce the unit. in stead of the present half-ounce, for which the charge is now 5 cents The three countries still outside

Corea and the Orange Free State—are ex-pected to be admitted before the congress is slosed, though the last named has not yet closed, though the last named has not yet SPEAKERS ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

Chattanooga, Tenn. May 2—Among the peakers who have been invited and are spected to deliver addresses at the ninth speakers who have been speakers who have sepected to deliver addresses at the ninth annual Scotch-Irish congress, to be held at Detroit, Mich., June 10-18th, are:
Colonel Alexander K. McClure, of Philadelphia; Dr. Radcliffe, of Washington, D. G.; Dr. Duffield, of New York; Dr. John C.; Dr. Duffield, of New York; Pr. John Vork; Professor George Mac J. McCook, of New York; Professor H. A. White, of Lexington, Va.; Bishop J. Miller Thompson, of Jackson, Miss.; Rev. Howard A. Johnston, of Chicago; Hon. James Dinamore, Sterling, Ill.; Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Bioomington, Ill.; Hon. B. M. Cutcheon, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. W. G. Crais, McCormick Theological seminary, of Chicago.

The announcement is made here tonight by A. C. Floyd, secretary of the society.

TENNESSEE EXPOSITION TODAY.

Interesting Programme Will Be Presented Those in Attendance. Nashville, Tenn., May 2.-At the exposition grounds the chief events tomorro will be the closing public exercises of the Essenic Knights and the formal opening of the woman's building and all of its beautiful departments, at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. V. L. Kirkman, president of the woman's board, will deliver the address of welcome, and addresses will be delivered by Mrs. C. N. Grosvenor, vice presiden for west Tennessee, and Mrs. Mary B. Temple, vice president for east Tennessee. The leading musician in tomorrow's ex-

ercises at the woman's building will be Corinne Moore Lawson, of New York. Every room in the woman's building is charmingly and elaborately furnished and decorated and the building will be one of the most attractive of the exposition build-

FATHER AND SON HAVE SKIPPED Indiana Men Borrow Money on Ficti-

tious Real Estate. Cincinnati, May 2.-The Enquirer's special from Huntington, Ind., says the alleged defalcations of Thomas L. Lucas and his son, Fred L. Lucas, have grown until they have already reached \$35,000, and new victims are being heard of every hour.

Both were members of the real estate, abstract and loan firm of T. L. Lucas & Son, and both have left the city. The firm it is alleged, secured loans aggregating \$9,700 on property worth \$5,000, and \$3,000 more was secured on lots in fictitious addi-

Fred Lucas, it is further alleged, secured an \$800 loan on a fictitious farm in Wabash county. This money was obtained from MRS. WORMACK TOOK MORPHINE

She and Her Husband Had Separated Cause of the Rash Act. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 2.—(Special.)— Mrs. Dollie Wormack was found in an un-conscious condition in an outhouse on the farm of L. G. Petty, near Limerock, Ala. She had taken a large quantity of morphine. By the use of emetics the woman was restored to consciousness, but is still in a critical condition. Mrs. Wormack and her husband had separated. This was the cause of the

RESORTED TO HUMAN FLESH.

Surgeons Amputated Vaillant Survivors' Limbs Saturday Night. St. Johns, N. F4 May 2.—Last night the surgeons performed amputations upon the four Valilant survivors brought in yesterday.

Two who lost their hands and the lower part of their legs are not expected to recover. The other two who underwent similar operations are somewhat better off. The remaining four are still very weak. None of the eight can be said to be out of dan-

ger.
The story told by the party rescued last that dog food was all they had to eat is discredited here by many. It is feared and believed that they were also compelled

to resort to human flesh INDICTED OFFICIALS AT LARGE. Warrants Not Issued for the State Sav-

Chicago, May 2.-The officials of the Globe Savings bank, against whom indictments were returned last night, were not arrested

today. When the indictments were returned it was too late to issue caplases for arrest, and they were permitted to remain at lib-

The capiases will probably be issued to morrow unless the indicted officials appear voluntarily and give bail.

erty.

ENGLISH MONEY FOR MEXICO BRITISH CONTRACTORS TO IM-PROVE VERA CRUZ PORT.

Government Gives a Subsidy of Thousands of Acres of Public Lands to the Company.

Mexico City, May 2.-An important company has been incorporated here with million dolfars capital, the larger part of the shares being taken by Pearson & Son, English contractors, having in hand the drainage of the valley of Mexico and the port works at Vera Cruz, with a few Mex-

ican shareholders. The new company will be known as the Mexican Land, Navigation and Railway

Company. The first object of the company is to build a railway from some suitable point on the National Tehuantepec railroad to a desirable point in the state of Vera Cruz. The government gives a subsidy of over 8,000 acres of public lands per kilometer of railway constructed. On some 400,000 acres of land thus acquired, the company will

settle European and other colonies Among other plans of the company is one to acquire railways in the southern part of Vera Cruz and also the building of new lines. Part of the main railway line has already been located and construction will begin within two months.

ENGLISH MONEY IS PLENTIFUL Confidence Has Been Restored Excep

as to the Transvaal. London, May 2.—The present condition of the money market, as compared with that of a week ago, shows money plentiful and no prospect of a change in rates.

The stock exchange has greatly improved n tone and it is seen that Europe is not likely to be plunged into a general war.

The utterances of the szar and of the Em peror Francis Joseph during their recent interviews at St. Petersburg have also interviews at St. Petersburg have also had the effect of inspiring confidence; while a favorable British budget showing the undiminished prosperity of Great Britain justifies a renewal of investment. The result is that most of the markets show a distinct advance, the only gloomy spot being the Transvaal, particularly African mining securities, which have shown a further decline. There is a smart demand for Canadian Pacific, which has advanced 3½ on the strength of the new tariff. Americans, however, show but little improvement and still take their cue from Wall street.

# BOTH MEN KILLED

McKinley Nearly Severs Stewart's Head from Body.

Pulls Pistol, Fires Twice and Kills His Adversary.

BOTH DIED WITH WEAPONS IN HAND

Small Boys Were Fighting When Stewart Interfered-McKinley Did Not Like This and Rushed at Him-Then Work Began.

Gadsden, Ala., May 2 .- (Special.)-A large iente was held at Sulphur Springs, in St. Clair county, yesterday. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon two little boys engaged in Stewart interfered and slapped one of the oys. Tom McKinley, a young man, standjerked out a large springback knife and sprang upon Stewart. He stabbed Stewart in the back of the neck and brought the knife around to the front of the throat

nearly severing the head. Stewart fell on his right side, partially raised himself on the right elbow and with his left hand pulled a pistol from his lefthand breeches pocket. He transferred the pistol to the right hand and while prostrate on the ground fired at McKinley as the latter was trying to get out of the

The ball struck McKinley in the center of the back. He reeled as if to fall and the second shot struck him in the breast, killing him instantly. Stewart lived only

Both dled on the ground with their veapons tightly clinched in their hands. A disturbance arose immediately after

the killing and for a wnile further difficulties seemed inevitable. SITUATION IS MORE HOPEFUL.

Levees at Vidalia and Cowpen Point Are in Fair Shape. Natchez, Miss., May 2.-With an exception of a half-tenth rise during the last twentyfour hours the river situation remains unchanged. The weather having cleared beautifully, the situation tonight seems more hopeful. A reporter today visited the levee

at Vidalia and Cowpen Point. While the levees are probably in fair shape, they have many streams of water running through them, necessitating a large ditch being dug on the outside to carry off the water at Vidalia. They are being worked on by a large force closely In many places the river is within less

than a foot of the top and the current is very swift. OHIO HAS RAIN AND SNOWSTORM Ground in Southwestern Part of the

State Is Covered. Cleveland, O., May 2.—Dispatches from towns in the interior of the state say that the rain of last night turned into snow and in many places wintry conditions pra-vailed this morning.

At Bucyrus an inch of snow fell, and at

Martin's Ferry, in the southwestern part of the state, the ground was covered with it. BIG FLOOD IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Heavy Rains Overflow the Juniata and Great Destruction Is Done. Huntingdon, Pa. May 2.-An incessant rainfall for the past twenty-four hours has overflowed the Juniata river and its numerous tributaries, causing thousands of dollars of destruction to growing crops. The farmers along the Rauston have suffered severe losses to bridge, fences and growing grains. The Juniata river is sixteen feet above low water mark

fifteen miles west of here, two months ago, was recovered in today's flood. THE TRACKS ARE UNDER WATER

road labore: who was knocked off a bridge

Mississippi River Continued To Rise at St. Louis During the Day. St. Louis, May 2.-The river continues to rise, marking 36.9 feet in the morning and 30.95 feet at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

tracks were under water. HOTEL GUESTS' NARROW ESCAPE Mining Town in Pennsylvania Is Visited by Firebugs.

At a number of places the railroad

Nanticoke, Pa., May 2.—A disastrous fire occurred in elen Lion, a mining town five miles from Nanticoke today. It originated in Kennedy's hotel, and the structure was entirely consumed, together with a large dwelling house and bottling works, all the property of P. S. Kennedy. The firs was the work of an incendiary. But for the heavy rain the whole tow would have been destroyed. The inmate of the hotel narrowly escaped with the

AUTOMATIC ining of the for conveniuarters for ocket-books. CTOR

etor,

A Story of Diversified Farming Which | grim animal locked up with them in the in-Cannot Be Eclipsed

BY ANY RECORD IN ATLANTA

What a Combination of Common Sense and Labor Can Do.

TURNING AWAY FROM THE ALL COTTON

And Making It but One of the Farm Enterprises-The Owner Should Live on His Farm.

Albany, Ga., April 30 .- (Staff Correspondence.) To see a Georgia farmer placing wer to a \$5,000 contract on wheels should convince the most skeptical that there is money in the land and reward for intelligent handling of agricultural enter Such a man I have been talking to today

-not a man who is tryin to sell his acres, for he declares that nowhere else could he earn back such dividends; not a loudtalking man, but a quiet, modest citizen, who keeps his eyes open while his hands are busy, and who, instead of crying out against the middleman, constitutes himself his own agent, and thus reaps the reward of his own endeavors.

"I do not think," said he, "that this war upon commission men is altogether I would discriminate among them fust as I would among those who sell through them. I have seen commission men who deserve all that has been charged against them. At the same time I have seen farmers who would discount them a their own game, and give them odds."

This was spoken quietly and unassum ingly, with the air of a man who was master of his own resources, and who did not seek the appointment of a guardian to take charge of his affairs.

The gentleman under review is Mr. W. H. Newsome, a man of probably forty-five, raised in the country and devoted to agriculture all his life. His plantation lies north of Albany, near the Lee county line, upon which he has a beautiful home place, a comfortable house and all the attractions of shrub and flower which could render a home in either country or city enjoyable.

"My success in farming," said he, "has but little in it that could instruct any one. I suppose it is because I staid upon the farm and attended to it myself. That is a great secret," slowly came from him, "stay at home and attend to your own work.

"Come to think of it," said Mr. Newsome another train of thought suggesting itself, "you must attend to your own selling-you cannot send your produce to market by another. Neither should you enter market pell-mell, without having studied out where you are going. I lost money at first -not because my farm did not pay, but because I did not know how to put it to account. It took me several years to learn the course of the market, and after that ! played to the market, and it did not play

Being pushed to give the story of his experience for the benefit of The Constitu-

"I was reared on the farm, and outside of cotton planting I may as well confess I nothing. There was not a year in which I did not find myself paying more for supplies than the cotton brought me began figuring on the matter, and I came to the conclusion that cotton was not to blame-there has never yet been a crop marketed that did not pay a full profit on the labor and capital invested in its production. The fault was that we laid too much it. To illustrate: Suppose you take ne occupation which takes up six months of your time and pays well for that six months, but you go to work and charge It up against twelve, dividing it by twelve where it should have been divided by six. There you have the question in a nutshell. Now I began on the other end of my investigation, what should I do with the six unravel itself as I raised hogs without cost, saving my meat bill. Then I added corn, saving by corn bill. It did not take long until I had not only saved my meat and corn bill in town, but finding myself with a surplus of each I had some to sell in the local market at the time that the prices were highest. "Then came the development of the wa-

termelon industry. I went into it, raised melons, sent them to market and lost money. But I had sense enough to see that the fault was not in the ground, in melons, in the shipments, nor perhaps in the commission men, but it was somewhere between me and the ners. Instead of spending the interval between that and the next harvest in ing, I spent it studying out the mercantile end-who and what commission men were, how to obtain information as to their reliability and how to reach their equaintance. I began to learn, in fact, the uses of such commercial agencies as Dun's and Bradstreet's. Having located houses in the various cities which had good credit, I put myself in communication with them; told them of my crop prospects and interested them in me. The result was that the next year I had these men as friends, dealing with me on principles of commercial honor. Here it was I learned so. I would be still in the same old ruts. This was twelve years ago, which have

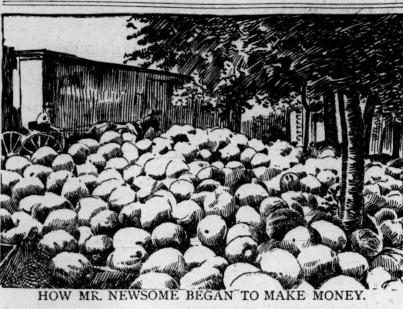
way, the principles of buying and selling, the way was opened to me for an exten sion of my work. I knew it was with these commercial men as it was with me-that they did not confine themselves to one thing. They have to sell all the year round, and such being the case, could I not have something to offer them the year round? Thus the wheel began to revolve not only every season, but every month, having its into the more extensive work of fruit-rais ing I did not have to go through the exce of marketing again. My waterme on men were glad to sell my peaches and

man as he spoke unconcernedly of what he had accomplished. A Georgian—a country darkness, held down by the tradition of foned by his comrades, the town near by ull of allurements, his persistent devotion nany of these old companions who to the town, instead of being able side room. Boys of Georgia! Do you read a

lesson in this? In February of 1896 Mr. Newsome accepted an offer of \$5,000 for his first 100 carloads of melons, which was filled, and he sold second 100 carloads in the open market, for which he got higher prices. Mr. Fleetwood, an adjoining planter, helped fill the orders, so that these two men got \$5,000 aplece for the one item.

"The hay which I get off the same ground," resumed Mr. Newsome, "pays me itself better than cotton, so that the very grass which it taxes us to destroy in raising | preliminary step to ownership, and whe

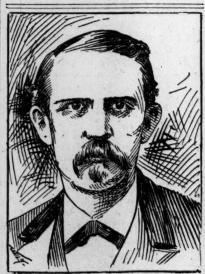
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR ONE SHIPMENT | cause it is the only crop with which he can be watched into market. He allows nothing for diversified products, which, if he sells, he retains the price thereof. If there is a town near by he will not only sell the wood cut from the trees, but the very fences themselves disappear in the same way. And then, having wrought ruin and desolation, expecting all his reward for the one staple, and not accounting for the others, hunting and fishing, and probably making illicit liquor half the time, h grumbles about hard times and cries ou against the ownership of lands, whereas the crop of two or three years will buy him a farm in any part of Georgia. The tenant farmer, therefore, is out of place in Georgia; he should not exist, save as



cotton, continues to grow with melons and gives us off the same ground two good merchantable crops. Poor land will produce one carload of melons to two acres, while good land will give one carload to the acre. The same proportion is true of the grass. The varieties of hay are the crabgrass and crowfoot, which smells as sweet as the finest timothy, and which stock will turn from corn to eat."

Mr. Newsome modestly admitted, when asked by Mr. A. W. Muse, who was present, that he had picked up \$1,320 for marketing of this crabgrass hay, which had cost him nothing but the cutting and hauling to town. As one success leads to another, the refusal of the stock to eat cornfodder when they see this hay in sight, has led to the abandonment of the fodder-pulling, not only saving that trouble, but getting a large increase in the matured corn. Mr. Newsome keeps up regular correspondence with leading commission men in all the market cities, and is the regular recipient of their circulars and prices current, He never fails to ask them for advice as to what new crop or venture their market's demand, so that out here in his quiet country home he is in thorough

touch with the buying and selling world. "When I contrast what I have done, ontinued Mr. Newsome, "deprived as I was of education in diversified crops. I cannot help believing that farmers of that class from the grain states would all become rich upon what we throw away. I want to see them come and make all the noney they can, but what I want, more than anything else, is to see our own young men return to the farm. The curse of the south has been the rushing of its young nen to the cities only to fritter away their time, then to become disappointed and poverty-stricken old men. In an adfoining district to this one-which was the richest community in the south before the war-there are only white men enough to serve on the justice court jury-in fact, the other day court had to adjourn for the sick, and the jury was incomplete. In this militia district we have just three extra overworked jurors. Our young men should come back to the farm. If every young man in the cities would throw up his employment there and put himself on the farm all would thank me for the advice withen ten years. They would not only have homes of their own, but my word for



it, they would have money in their pock-

A DIVERSIFIED FARMER.

7. H. Newsome, of Dougherty County
no Has Made a Gold Mine Out of

ets. The Constitution could engage in no more patriotic work than starting a move ment of young men to the country. The would have to rough it for a while, but success would be theirs as sure as the sun

Mr. Newsome also developed another ide ing the tenant farmer. The man who owns the land and works it himself is working for posterity. He cleans land, fills gullies fertilizes fields and grows the diversified crops all as parts of a common plan of improving value and rendering home com improver, a citizen concerned in the moral and political status of his community. Not only himself, but his children are tied to the soil. A stranger seeking a home would neighborhood, and it would be a favor to admit him. The tenant, on the other hand, skins the land for what he can take off it this year. He will not repair fences for the use of some one else next year, for his own purpose is to move his pots and kettles annually; he will let a gully grow large his cabin roof may spring leaks until the no interest in the good name of the

ownership is so easy it is criminal negligence not to work to that end.

"Let us," said Mr. Newsome, "re-establish our country homes, in the center of our possessions, and then we can give intelligent direction which will make country life as profitable as it is pleasant.'

At this period Mrs. Newsome came in an joined her views with those of her hus-

"We could live in the city," said this lady, "but under no circumstances would I give up the pleasures of my country home. Here I have everything I want and, as you see, no one should want any better. We can go to the city when there is any special occasion to go, but the country-the country P. J. MORAN. for me!"

DEATH OF LOUIS SCHERMEN. Inmate of the Hebrew Orphan Home

Dies After a Brief Illness. Little Louis Schermen, the thirteen-year-old lad who was the organist at the He-

brew Orphans' home, is dead. Bright, joyous and happy he was in the home, always beaming with radiant sunshine and carrying cheer and comfort wherever he went. He was the center of a large group of young friends, whose lives were receiving care and thought and training at the home.

Little Louis was only thirteen, but he seemed much older than his age. He was exceedingly bright and intelligent, and for a long time he played the marches for the children, played the accompaniments for the songs and entertained his companions with his music.

Last week death came to the boy suddenly. The children missed the music. The organ was stilled. Little Louis was sick, so the children were told. Gradually his condition became worse and he sank rap-

Saturday, memorial services were held in his memory. The children all congregated in the assembly hall, while Dr. Sonn conducted the services. It was the first death that had ever occurred among the inmates of the Hebrew Orphans' home. The igs which little Louis played were sung d those of the children whom he loved best placed flowers upon his casket In referring to the little fellow, Dr. Sonn

The kindest thing in the kindest way."
"Duty is the sublimest word in the lan-uage. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more; you should not wish to do

"Of his duties at school he had the fol-

lowing lucid conception as expressed in a composition, dated February 10, 1897, 'The most important duties at school are to study lessons and to obey the teacher.' "At another juncture he thinks: "The word man has more meaning than most people think. It does not merely mean a person who belongs to the masculine gender.' Quite illustrative of his tender considerateness, and also of the deep affec-tion for his teacher in the seventh grade are the closing words of another essay on 'Our Class': 'I think there are very few who are not going to be promoted, and, although we are very glad to go up, we would be just as sorry to leave our dear

NEW WEATHER MAPS OUT.

Weather Bureau Begins Printing Its Own Maps.

The weather bureau sprung an agreeable surprise on the people Saturday in the shape of weather maps beautifully printed snape of weather maps beautifully printed instead of the rough copies that have been sent out by the bureau herotofore.

The maps are printed on the new printing press in the government building, which does excellent work. Being closely printed the maps contain much more valuable information than they have previously given. In the future all of the government printing for the local densityment will be done ing for the local department will be done in the government printing office, on the fifth floor of the postoffice building.

TOM PACE HAS DISAPPEARED. Negroes of Rome Fear He Has Been

Murdered. Rome, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—The negroe here are all in a state of great excitement over the mysterious disappearance of one of their number in the last day or so. The

of their number in the last day or so, The supposition is that Tom Pace has been foully deaft with, and the whole affair is involved in a great deal of mystery.

Tom left home last Friday morning, to go to Seney and collect some money, and was due at home that right. Since then nothing has been heard from him and the most careful search has failed to show any clew to his whereabouts, and it is feared that he has been foully deak with.

Accurate descriptions have been sent out and the officers are watching for him.

Southern Ohio Had a Big Storm Throughout the Day Yesterday. Concinnati, O., May 2.—Considerable snow tell here today and throughout southern Dhio. At several points the boys were re-ported as enjoying the unusual sport of

Youngblood Returns Montgomery, Ala., May 2.—(Special.)—William Youngblood, the dictator of Alabama's federal patronage, arrived from Washington tonight and will remain here a week, when he will return with his family to the national capital. He wears his new honors gracefully and is being toasted by republi-

#### COOPER TO ANSWER FOR DUNSON'S DEATH

Douglas Cooper To Be Tried on Charge | Auditor White Sends a Full Statement of Murder This Week.

Without Delay.

the Neck of the Well Known

Prisoner.

Down at LaGrange this morning there will be begun a battle for a man's life, he battle to be fought on the one side by the family of the young man, who stands in tragic jeopardy, a family first in influce and social prominence among the families of the state, and by the state and the representatives of another prominent family on the other.

Douglas Cooper waits in the Troup county jail to answer for what is in many respects a most remarkable killing. On Christmas eve last he shot down Claude Dunson, one the leading merchants of LaGrange, a member of one of the most prominent families of the state and a brother of Mr. Walker Dunson, of Atlanta. Cooper wil be called upon to answer for this crime this week, and upon the issue of this charge against him will hinge a thrilling murder trial.

A degree of mystery veils the defense sufficient to sharpen the curious interest of the entire state. Cooper has not spoken for publication since he was carried into the jail the day after he shot Dunson down on the streets of LaGrange. What style of defense he will offer for the apparently defenseless act is awaited with absorbing interest by the people of the entire state.

Cooper was put in jall on Christmas day. He was routed out of Judge Fannin's house late the night before by an officer. He had stolen into the house for security, after coming in from the swamp into which he had fled after the short and flery quarrel with Dunson, which he quickly ended by shooting Dunson dead. He galloped away on a horse a minute after the killing, and was hidden for several hours. Grand Jury Today.

This morning the grand jury of Troup county meets to take up the killing. No indictment has ever been found in the case and the matter will probably be the first to be taken up when that body is organized. That a true bill will be found s, of course, a foregone conclusion. Cooper has been held without bail since the tragedy, and all sides have lined up for death struggle in the courts.

It is not known whether Cooper's trial will be called this week. No witnesses in the case have been summoned and a large number of them will have to be presen before the trial can go ahead, so it is not thought probable that the trial will begin before the last of the week, if then. Judge Samson W. Harris will preside over the trial. Cooper will be represented by Hon. James H. Pittman, Tho son, D. J. Gaffney and William J. Sanford. Solicitor Thomas A. Atkinson will prosecute the case and will probably be as-

sisted by other attorneys employed to push the prosecution. May Plead Insanity.

The line of defense is a matter of interested speculation. Nothing has been given out to indicate what it will be. Very few people have seen young Douglas Cooper since he was locked in jail. It is thought by the general public that the defense will be either accident or insanity. Young Cooper is known to be a man fiery, uncontrollable temper, once before he shot a man-a negro-in Troup county. His family is a well-to-d and influential one. Young Cooper is w'dly impulsive, highly nervous and excitable and the plea of insanity is probably the most plausible one.

Cooper was having a difficulty with negro when Dunson interfered. Scarcely word passed between the men and Cooper drew a pistol and shot him through the head. He then escaped on a horse. The horse was found at the limits of the city, but it was more than twelve hours before Cooper was captured.

When Cooper reached the outskirts of the city he abandoned his horse and entered a dense swamp on his father's plantation, evidently intending to reach his father's home, where he doubtless hoped he would be able to secrete himself for the present until a better opportunity for es cape came. Officer Dickenson was hot in ursuit, and Cooper was forced to abandor his purpose, and he made his way back through the swamp to the city and wen to the home of Colonel J. H. Fannin, who was a personal friend and neighbor of Cooper's father.

Some time after midnight Colonel Fannis noticed Marshal Dickenson was in front of his residence and he asked the officer what was wanted.

When Colonel Fannin was informed of the officer's mission he stated that Cooper was at that :noment in his house, and he carried the officer in the room in which Cooper was resting.

Marshal Dickenson rushed into the room and found Cooper in bed, but not asleep. Cooper was quickly arrested and was at once carried to the county jail and locked in a cell.

Cooper staied at the time he was arrested that he did not know he had killed his friend until he reached the residence of Colonel Fannin after nightfall, when he was informed that his bullet had caused almost instant death.

Refuses To Be Interviewed. Cooper refused to make any statement

publication, but from the statements made by him to Marshal Dickenson to eems that he did not intend to kill Dunson, but only placed his pistol in the face of his friend for the purpose of making im desist in his efforts to prevent the

The tragedy created the most intense ex-citement and business was almost totally

Cooper threw aside the hand of the pe naker, struck Dunson on the head, knocking off his hat, and as Dunson stooped to pick up his hat Cooper placed the pistol Dunson's head and then followed

was a member of the Knights of Pyth

#### HOW ALABAMA FINANCES ARE

to the Governor.

THE GRAND JURY MEETS TODAY | WHAT THE ACTUAL DEFICIT IS

Will Find Indictment Against Him | Amounts to Over Half a Million of Dollars.

TOM WATSON WILL HELP DEFEND HIM AUDITOR SAYS ECONOMY MUST PREVAIL

A Bitter Fight Will Be Made To Save | Else Increased Appropriations by Legislature for the Present Year and Next Will Swell Deficit.

> Montgomery, Ala., May 2.-(Special.)-State Auditor Walter S. White handed to the governor yesterday a very interesting statement of the state's financial condi-

There was considerable discussion last

fall between the outgoing and, incoming administrations as to what amount the deficit in the treasury would be on January 1st, the outgoing administration insisting it would be only about \$200,000; the incoming administration fixing it at about \$500,000. The state auditor now, for the first time, finally settles the dispute by showing that the actual deficit was \$621,000 and would have reached \$700,000 had not the governor arranged with tax collectors to pay during December under which would to pay during December funds which would otherwise have been remitted in January. In addition to this deficit the last legislature made increased appropriations amounting to \$169,372.07 for the years 1897 and 1898, and the auditor cautions that in order for the state to avoid all embarrass ment on account of these claims the utmost economy in expenditures and the firmest execution of the revenue laws of the state

In order that the increased appropria tions by the last legislature may not be misunderstood it is but fair that it should be stated that the increase, which consisted chiefly of the following appropriations

was necessary: Increased interest on bonded debt....\$70,000 Expenses of general assembly...... 53,000 Printing and distributing the code. 12,500 Improvements on Deaf, Dumb and

go to make up the amount stated.

It is stated around the capital that but for pronounced operations of the tax comon law the state treasury's condition would be somewhat alarming. As it is the new law promises to work the deficit out in due time.

To Clean Out the River. A Mobile special says: Major Rossell, chief engineer of this department, was seen today, and in response to inquiries, he said that all the boats engaged in the government work on the Alabama, Warrior, Tombigbee, Pearl and Boguechetto rivers will be at work within a week or ter days. These boats are the Black Warrior Vienna, Tombigbee, Demopolls, Pickens-ville, Noxubee and Fulton. He said that ville, Noxubee and Futton, he said that the work on the Alabama river mentioned would be commenced in about ten days, and a little later on the Pearl river above and below Jackson, and the Boguechitto

Big New Mine Near Tuscaloosa A very considerable coal mining enter prise is being established near Tusca Ala. The Maxwell vein in Tuscaloosa ty, is being opened by the Western Alaba-ma and Montgomery Railroad Company, and over fifty houses for operators are be-ing built. The Maxwell seam is a fine ing built. The Maxwell seam is a fine one, the coal being of the same character as that mined at Brookwood, and the vein

is considerably thicker, being four feet. The Maxwell mine, when completed, will have a daily output of 1,000 tons. EN ROUTE TO GRAND COUNCIL. Great Incohonee Daniel on the Way

To Meet His Red Men. Birmingham, Ala., May 2.—(Special.)— Hon. Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, Ga. great incohonee of the Improved Order of Red Men of the United States, will pa through Birmingham tomorrow night en route to Jasper, where the great council of the order of Alabama will hold forth for two days beginning Tuesday. A big reception will be tendered Great Incoh of Birmingham, at Jasper Tuesday morn ing. The great council will transact important business and the banner for the most gains during the past year will be given to the tribe at Jasper.

The grand lodge of Alabama of the Knights of Pythias will meet at Huntsville Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.
The attendance will be large and much ousiness is to be transacted. The ingham delegates from the seven lodges will leave for Huntsville tomorrow. Grand Huntsville with the Birmingham represen

WAS NOT PLAYING BALT.

M. C. Carroll Says He Was Not Engaged in a Game as Was Said.

M. C. Carroll, a young white boy who was bound over by Judge Foute last week for fighting, wishes the statement corrected for ignting, wisnes the statement corrected in which it was said that he was playing baseball with a lot of boys and had he fight with one of them over the game. He says that he was not playing ball, but that when the other boys got to fighting he went down and tried to get them to leave the vacant lot where they were fighting, and in that manner he became involved in a difficulty.

WILL APPEAR ONCE A WEEK Editor Wrench Suspends Publication of Evening Paper.

Brunswick, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—The Evening Advertiser has been changed from a daily to a weekly. Editor Wrench announces that the change was made to enable him to better attend to his job department, the most profitable branch of his business.

LOW BATES TO SAVANNAH AND RETURN VIA THE SOUTH-ERN BAILWAY.

Cent Per Mile for Military and Uniform Knights in Parties. Uniform Knights in Parties.

On account of the meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Savannah, Ga., May 18-20, the Southern railway will sell tickets from all stations in Georgia to Savannah and return May 17th and 18th, good to return until May 23d, inclusive. For Knights of Pythias in uniform, 20 or more on one ticket, and military companies and brass bands in uniform, ten or more on one ticket, at a rate of 1 cent per mile traveled. For individuals a rate of one fare for the round trip. and trip.
information apply to any agent of
intern railway or connections.

railway or connections.

A. A. VERNOY.
Passenger Agent.
W. D. ALLEN.
District Passenger Agent.
E. H. HARDWICK.
A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

# Fine Shoes Little Prices

The foregoing two headlines express the facts about the great stock. How much can you tell about a shoe by knowing that it costs six dollars? As much as you can tell about a man by being told that he gets twelve dollars a week. There are all kinds of men—there are all kinds of shoes. Some men will do twice as much work as others; some men will put as much value in a \$3.00 shoe as others in a \$6.00.

There is no better test of a shoe store than the style and quality it gives in moderate-priced goods. You may be please antly surprised if you come to-day and see the bargains at

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

### JAMES E. CARLTON

Successor to McKeldin & Carlton

23 Whitehall Street.

## PAINTED RED MEN RIDE INTO TOWN

They Were Camping Near the City with a Cowboy.

MARCHED TO POLICE STATION

Produced a Profound Sensation a They Rode Along the Streets.

THE COWBOY TELLS AN INTERESTING STORY

Says He Is Going to the Everglades in Florida --- The Scene at the Station House.

Sixteen Indian warriors, commanded by a typical wild western cowboy, created a cene at the police station last night, the like of which has never been witnessed at that place before. Their red faces, made hideous by smirches of paint, their colored blankets thrown over their shoulders, their moccasins, and their turkey feathers made a picturesque scene.

They had been captured by Call Officer Ivy on the outskirts of the city and were at the police station for the purpose of being interviewed by Captain Manly. They, however, had little to say, but the spokesman was the cowboy, who appeared to be in full command of the band. Last night about half-past 9 o'clock tw

station and stated to Captain Manly that there was a band of some sort of outlaws camped, or fixing to camp, in the skirt of woods beyond the end of Whitehall street and to the east of West End. It was thought that the outlaws were probably a lot of tramps and Call Officer

negroes came breathlessly into the police

Ivy went to the place. When he returned he was leading a band of Indian warriors nd created a sensation along the stree which he has never created before and will All the Indians were mounted on ponie

and they were dressed in typical Indian costumes. The white man, who called him self a cowboy, and who was dressed like one, rode at the head of the strange pro-

cession by the side of the police officer. When the procession halted opposite the police station, Officer Ivy dismounted and reported to Captain Manly what he had captured. It was deemed best to get the Indians off the street and they were made to ride into the prison yard, where they dis-mounted and some five or six walked into the station house with the cowboy.

the station house with the cowboy.

The Indians expressed no surprise or curiosity, but stood quietly by while the cowboy did the talking. To Captain Manly the white man made the following statement:

"We are on our way to Florida, where these Indians will go to the Everglades and fish and hunt and learn the art of basketmaking. We have ridden all the way from Oklahoma and have been several weeks making the trip. It is my intention to make money out of the enterprise hy salling. making the trip. It is my interaction when the rolling money out of the enterprise by selling when the Indians make and disposing of the game they kill. We have made no depression of the game they kill. We have made no depression of the make none. We intended to spend the night near Atlanta and to move

n tomorrow."
The alleged cowboy gave his name a seph Sattling.
The Indians Wouldn't Talk.

While Captain Manly was interviewin the cowboy the station sergeant and the reporter of The Constitution were endeavoring to make the warriors talk, with but ing to make the warriors talk, with but little success. Some of them only grunted and others did not deign to do even that much. None of them sat down and, for that matter, did not move out of their tracks after they had once entered the station and secured a standing position.

Only six of the Indians had English names and these were called "The Man-of-the-Hop-Up." "Looking-Up-the-Creek." "Two-Big-Feet," "Three Wolves," "Wet Powder," and "Shine Eyes."

Five of the Indian names were secured, or at least what they sounded like was obtained, and spelled us they sounded they were as follows:

were as follows:
Pauketta, Shaw-Shaw, Washkoda, Ton-ton Wauba and Lulada.

ton Wauba and Lulada.

For a wonder, none of the Indians claimed to be a chief—that is, such a claim was not rut in for them by the cowboy.

Sattling was a tall, spare made man, with a thin, wiry moustache of a light brown color. He did not have the long curly hair, and in this respect was not as cowboy-looking as he would have been otherwise. His costume, however, made up for any disappointment in his looks, for he had on the broad-brimmed white hat and wore a blue shirt and leggings. He talked with a good English accent and appeared to be fairly well educated. He said he was originally from Vermont, but had been living in the west since he was sixteen years of age, which was, according to his statement, some twenty years ago.

The Warriors Were a Circus.

The Warriors Were a Circus.

The Warriors Were a Circus.

But the Indian warriors were the living curlosities which attracted the attention of those at the police station at the time they made their ahort stay. The cowboy, who might have produced a sensation of some magnitude at such a place under ordinary circumstances, was a sideshow to the warriors, who were a whole circus by themselves.

may be, he certainly caused a sense the police station last night with he teen redskins. MR. LAWSHE IS VERY ILL

HIS LIFE HAS BEEN DESP

ed to know of a great burly, surly we

grunt, which may have meant a grate or very little.

Captain Manly could see no ream a detaining the band and he told the countrat he and his red-faced friends could part in peace, but advised him to am little further from the city, which he passed to do.

ised to do.
"I advised Sattling to go on a title he.
er," said the captain, afterward, "brahis queer troup might cause some comnation if discovered early comoton to

Was Sattling's explanation of an mitions true? That is what the officerable about when he and his Indian bast

withdrawn. It was suggested that to were on their way to the Florida or for the purpose of embarking for the Whatever the intentions of the one

Are They Going to Cubat

where his squaw was. This grunt, which may have meant a great of

ised to do.

He Is One of the Pioneer Re and Has Lived in This Ch for Many Years

OF BY PHYSICIANA

Mr. Er Lawshe is now lying dagger ill at his residence, 224 Peachtre to and the physicians who are attended announce that there is small age is

recovery. Mr. Lawshe is one of the best citizens of Atlanta, having ben a here for many years. When he has to the city it was still in its and he has always been counted as those who helped to build so the who carefully ruarded in reference to a long time Mr. Lawle has bad health. He is somewhat as in years and of late he has been to on the street.

on the streets. Some weeks ago taken so ill that he was obliged to fined to the house, and later it was any for to remain in bed,
Physicians have been called in have done all in their power by patient, but he has continued by worse and a few days ago the pure who were attending him a his family must prepare for Every effort is being life and the physicians as well as the are around him are doing all in the er to nurse him back to health be night he was reported as being will and it is feared that another of the

WILL ISSUE REVISED ED

citizens is passing away.

Mrs. Field's History of the States To Be Republi One of the books which have

lanta for more than five year ar school history of the United by Mrs. L. A. Pieid. The book we cially written for the public scho-has heretofore been published by the lin Printing and Publishing Commu-The book is now being ret and will be published by Book Company. Mrs. Fi revised the history and will now book in all the principal cities of t ed States. The book has received flattering criticisms from the leacators in Boston, and Mrs. Field h to believe she can secur of nearly all the public school

A LITERARY EASTER GEST Ladies Issue an Attractive

the country.

for Charity's Sake The ladies of the Sheltering Just issued a beautiful printed and ing to their friends in the shape booklet containing neveral spice and a number of short sketches best writers in the city. The par a full list of all the promishouses in the city that have a poor.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HARPER-The friends a of Mrs. M. Harper and Mr. are invited to attend the fur are invited to attend the officer from the residence of Harper, 48 Formwalt street, at this afternoon. The following ewill act as pallbearers and meeterson's, 32 Peachtree st, at 22 terson's, 32 ters R. M. Clayton, John Crawler Howard, A. O. Woodward, Bon and G. T. Osborn on and G. T. Osborn. Interment at Oakland.

# Oppression, Suffocation,

Espic's Cigarettes, or Pour

PROFESSIONAL CAME

FIRST R **Ouick Time** Yeste

CARRIED Macon People

BENEFITS A

Mail

Trains Conne Lines at M ern Part Much Constitution

con. Ga., May after the sched o'clock, the net Southern railro passenger stati Spick and spai with paint and Cole, conductor whom had beer run and looked they have bot in the long r ouring the last The train w first and seco gage cars, and would be no McDonough.

Through t Of the slu Where the bi May: And the Winging ove

As the st Through duting the We were Like the Gliding over Field, for

Flashed And hoary h Like the w Whisking are prize-winning breeze, the trai where the firs Engineer Stein Flovilla, Holto the line, until

on the minut road lines will and The Cons along their rot consequence of This morning train to Col Valley, Perry, regular train ov at 11:50, serving

> The Central f serving the nu Constitution has between here an The Georgia ! at 11:50, carryin stitution, to all the line, reach in the afternoon The Georgia r ing the people towns, clean thr ner more satis The Macon and

and Americus

and in the hill their mail and efore Dum's d the spreading fi Of course the nating the news its line and the southwestern

The people of I benefit to those in what is goin nd who are lab the old Central It was a goodly raking in a silv as the early rises copies of the big ful of news and sorts, to be read fast table.

It means much
southern Georgia

The Pe

outhern the progress management of which seems det of Georgia the vith the ways an The train that be the Macon loca

the facts about the t a shoe by knowi can tell about a man a week. There ar oes. Some men will nen will put as much

than the style and You may be pleas see the bargains at

## RLTON

treet.

of a great burly, surly ward quaw was. This received on h may have meant a great fanly could see no reason
he band and he told the cohis red-faced friends coulce, but advised him to car from the city, which he

Sattling to go on a little d captain, afterwards, " coup might cause some of scovered early tomorrow

They Going to Cub That is what the officers he and his Indian bas It was suggested the leir way to the Florid cose of embarking for Cuthe intentions of the certainly caused a sense tation last night with

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Atlanta, having been a carry years. When he into the law years. When he into the law years. When he into the law years. When he into always been counted as a helped to build up the stilly guarded its welfare. It is somewhat add of late he has been builters. Some weeks ago he that he was obliged to be house, and later it was a remain in bed, have been called in and all in their power for the has continued to

ort is being made to physicians as well as the him are doing all in the him back to health, as reported as being red that another of the assing away.

#### SUE REVISED ED

i's History of the s To Be Republished hooks which have b in the public school ore than five years is the history of the United A. Field. The book was en for the public school re been published by the and Publishing Companies now being revised and published by the ston, and Mrs. Field ha

RY EASTER GREET

of the Sheltering Arm-beautiful printed Easter friends in the shape of a aining reveral splendid-er of short sketches for in the city. The paper of all the prominent bu r wares to help k of giving aid to

#### THERAL NOTICE

om the residence of Mr.
Formwalt street, at 8

igarettes, or Pa

ESSIONAL CARL

# FIRST RUN OF SEASHORE SPECIAL

Quick Time from Atlanta to Macon Yesterday Morning.

CARRIED THE CONSTITUTION

Macon People Now Get Their Northern Mail on First Delivery.

RENEFITS A VERY LARGE TERRITORY

Trains Connect with Various Other Lines at Macon---All the Southern Part of State Given a Much Better Service. Are Enthusiastic.

Constitution Bureau, Brown House, Macon. Ga., May 2.-(Special.)-Ten minutes after the scheduled time of starting, 5:25 o'clock, the new Seashore Special of the Southern railroad pulled out of the union passenger station yesterday morning.

Spick and span a brand new train, radiant with paint and polish, No. 16, "Old King" Cole, conductor; Steiner, engineer, both of whom had been well groomed for the first run and looked as good as new, although they have both doctored many a hot-box in the long runs over the great system ouring the last fifteen or twenty years. The train was nade up of two coaches,

first and second class, with mail and baggage cars, and it was announced that there would be no stops between Atlanta and McDonough.

Of the slumbering woods, Where the birds are singing the songs of May; Where the bright waters leap

Through the green solitudes

And the summer winds sweet Winging over the hills and far away! As the sun was up drawn

Through the gates of the dawn Saluting the world with his welcoming ray We were off on the rail Like the rush of the gale

Gliding over the hills and far away! Field, forest and stream Flashed by like a dream. And hoary homesteads, old and gary; With a rush and a roar

Like the waves on the shore.

Speeding over the hills and far away! Whisking around the curves, gliding down the straight reaches as gracefully as prize-winning yacht before a favoring breeze, the train soon reached McDonough, where the first stop was made. Already Engineer Steiner had about recouped on the time lost in starting, and at Jackson. Flovilla, Holton and other stations along the line, until Macon was reached exactly

on the minute. road lines will take the northern mails and The Constitution to various points along their routes at an earlier hour in consequence of the change.

a train to Columbus at 8:35, serving Fort Valley, Perry, Reynolds, Butler, Geneva, Talbotton and points intermediate, and the regular train over the Southwestern leaves at 11:50, serving all points between here and Americus and on to Albany and Thom-

The Central for Savannah leaves at 11:55, serving the numerous towns where The Constitution has a large daily circulation, between here and the Forest City.

The Georgia Southern and Florida leaves at 11:50, carrying the mail from the north and the people's favorite daily, The Constitution, to all the thriving towns along the line, reaching Valdosta at a late hour n the afternoon.

The Georgia railroad leaves at 9:30, serving the people of Milledgeville and other owns, clean through to Camak, in a manner more satisfactory than ever before. The Macon and Northern leaves at 8:35, that those who live in the land of Jones and in the hill country of Jasper, receive their mail and read The Constitution long before Dum's dinner forn is heard across the spreading fields and woodlands quaint

Of course the Macon and Dublin, leaving at 3:15. does its share toward disseminating the news of the day before along Its line and there is no point in all southern or southwestern Georgia that is not bene-

fited by this splendid service. The People Enthusiastic.

The people of Macon are enthusiastic over he improved service, as it will be of vast benefit to those who are so much interested in what is going on in the outside world and who are laboring so sedulously to keep the old Central City in the front ranks of

It was a goodly sight to see the newsboys raking in a silvery harvest this morning as the early risers exchanged their coin for copies of the big Sunday Constitution, brimful of news and attractive matter of all sorts, to be read and enjoyed at the break-

It means much for Macon and much for hern Georgia and is another exvidence of the progressiveness which marks the management of the great Southern system, which seems determined to give the people of Georgia the very best that can be given The train that leaves Atlanta at 8:20 will be the Macon local and will be of much benefit to the merchants of this city, as shoppers from above can come in and transact

their business and return without any un-necessary delay or hurry. The latter train will stop at all points along the line and will not run further than Macon. A Boon for Travelers South. Those passengers who had drank an early cup of coffee and wrestled with one of Bud Kernodle's indestructible sandwiches in Atlanta were in ample time for a good Sunday morning breakfast at the Brown house.

Those who were bound for the sunlit stores of St. Simon's were assured of

reaching Brunswick in time to catch the last boat for the island.

At Macon there were quite a number of people at the Southern depot to see the new train come in and by all it was welcomed with delight, and the newsboys were soon crying, "Here's yo' Constitution!" in front of the residences where the citizens of the he residences where the citizens of the tral City had just been aroused from

their slumbers.

For the first time in a long while The sunday Constitution was read an enjoyed at the breakfast tables of the people of

For the first time in a long while those who have boxes at the postoffice were able to get their nothern mail and read such letters as were of immediate importance and glance over the papers before going to Sun-day school.

Tomorrow morning the carriers will take out the northern mail and The Constitution

to deliver to the residences and offices all over the city on the first delivery, instead of after dinner, as heretofore. A Great Improvement

This is a great improvement over ormer programme and one for which Postmaster J. H. Hertz, who is a gentleman of the most progressive ideas, has labored most assiduously.

Formerly the mail from Atlanta and points north and east arrived here at 10:20 o'clock, now it gets here at 8:15 o'clock, a difference in time of two hours and five

By the time the northern mail reached here for distribution the carriers had gone out on the first round, so that business men and subsribers to The Constitution in the residence portion of the city were com-pelled to wait until about 2 o'clock for their nail. This was a great disadvantage all around, but there was no way to improve ipon it until this schedule was put on.

Now, however, the mail is distributed and the business men have time to open and answer such letter as are of immediate im-

portance and get them off on the afternoon mail for the north. And subscribers and readers of The Con-stitution are enabled to read the news of the world to be found in the columns of Georgia's great democratic daily at late breakfast or early dinner time, as they may

The latter privilege is one that is highly relished by the people of Macon, who look upon The Constitution as the exponent of all that is truly democratic in po-

progressive in the development and upbu Service Below Macon. But these are only a few of the benefits derived from the new schedule. The time of arrival at the principal points below Ma con adds much to the convenience of the

citizens of those thriving towns. The train reaches Cochran at 10:14, Eastman at 10:59, Lumber City at 12:30, Baxley at 1:37, Jesup at 2:41, Brunswick at 4:50, in time to catch the Pope Catlin steamer for St. Simon's, instead of being compelled to lie over for a night in sight of that agree able wafering place

Macon's Great Charity. The Macon Hospital Association is doing a great work in behalf of suffering hu manity. The annual report just issued in pamphlet form shows some interesting statistics in regard to the work of the

past year.

At an expense of about \$4,000 there were 210 pay patients and 138 charity patients treated at the hospital and an average of fitteen days' treatment was given to the patients. The city gives \$2,250 annually to the support of the hospital and the King's payetters of Macon and Vicaville, the Daughters of Macon and Vineville, the various railroads and other ocrporations and a number of life and annual members make up the deficiency, with what is received from pay patients, which amounted

during the past year to about \$1,166. Mr. C. T. King, a prominent druggist, is president; Rev. F. F. Reese, rector of president; Rev. F. F. Reese, 1900 S. Christ church, secretary, and Mr. A. R. Tinsiey, a leading business man, treasurer of the association, the members of which and the various boards are made up of the

best citizens of Macon.

The medical board is composed of Dr.
W. F. Holt, chairman, and Drs. Henry McHatton, Max Jackson, W. P. Win-chester and K. P. Moore, while in addition to these are attending physicians, Drs. Henry P. Derry, R. B. Barron, Howard J. Williams, James T. Ross, W. B. Gilmer, J. H. Shorter and C. H. Peete, 'n the various branches of medicine and surgery.

Much of the success of the institution is to the excellent attention of or Dr. W. J. Little, house physician, who is well-known in Atlanta, and Misses Jennie C. O'Hanlon and Carrie L. Kansom, the former head nurse and matron and the lat-

ter assistant nurse, all of whom are un-wearied in their attentions to the sick and wounded who are carried to the hospital for treatment.

The association owns the Cowles street property, which is valued at \$3,500 and on which there is a loan to the amount of about two-thirds of its value. The building which is occupied as the hospital is on Pine street in a quiet portion of the city. It is the old Calloway mansion, a two-

story brick, well furnished and admirably adapted for such purposes. A movement is on foot to grade the front yard, which is extensive and elevated a considerable height above the street, and the grounds will be beautified and made as attractive as any in the city, the nature of the site occupied by the building making it preeminently adapted to such purposes.

The people of Macon are taking more interest in the success of the great charity every year and it is hoped that the most ardent anticipations of its founders may be realized before many years have presed. He Loves the World.

There was a general opinion rrevalent that Rev. Alonzo Monk, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, would rake some allusion to the newspaper criticisms and public utterances of some who differed from him in his views on certain matters during the past week in his sermon today. But his sermon was free from any de-nunciation of persons or public institutions of any sort. It was the occasion of the monthly communion service at the hurch and his sermon was concerning the institution of the Lord's supper.

During the course of his remarks he al-During the course of his remarks he alluded to the fact that some rough criticisms had been made against him at a gathering during the week, as he had been informed by a friend, but that he had not become angry because of them. He said that he was in love with the whole world and all that he did was in the interest of the cause to which he had consecrated his life. They might wound him, he said, but it was beyond their power to make him angry because he loved his fellow men and it was for the good of the world that he was labor-

To Picnic Wednesday.

Mulberry Street Methodist Sunday school will be given the annual picnic by the superintendents and congregation at Crump's park Wednesday. There are two superintendents, Messrs. W. G. Solomon The school will meet at the church at 8:30

o'clock and from there will go by way of the Consolidated cars to the park and the entire congregation of the church was ex-tended an invitation today to attend.

Their Annual Outing. Their Annual Outing.

Yesterday a consignment of ball cartridges for target practice was sent by express by Captain Oscar Brown, of the adjutant general's office, to Captain T. C.
Drew, of the Floyd Rifles, for the purpose
of a marksmanship contest at Beech
Haven Wednesday, when the company will
enjoy its annual picnic at that favorite resort on the Georgia Southern and Florida
rallroad. railroad.

Upward of 500 people will go down on the special train chartered by the company and the picnic will be one of the most

largely attended in the history of

Excursion to Hawkinsville This morning the Southern railroad ran a special train of two coaches on an excursion to Hawkinsville. Quite a large crowd of Macon people took advantage of the occasion to visit the chautauqua and reported a delightful time on their return tookst.

The grounds are beautiful and the weather having moderated the day was a perfect one for a trip of that sort and the crowd enjoyed the trip immensely. Those who attended reported the attendance as very large and the entertainment superb.

Changes in the Telegraph. It is rumored, and the rumor comes from reliable sources, that there will be a con-siderable change in the personnel of the working force of The Macon Telegraph, which will probably take place tomorrow.

The present city editor, George Ketcham, will be succeeded by G. W. F. Price, who will be succeeded by G. W. F. Price, who has been with the paper for about four years and has recently been engaged in general editorial and reportorial work. A. S. Hardy, who has been reporting under City Editor Ketcham, will be retained and Mr. Ketcham will be given a position in reportorial work. reportorial work.

This means an addition to the active working force of the paper in the report torial line. Mr. Price is an experienced ewspaper man and well versed in genera journalistic work, especially in statistics and industrial features.

Confirmation Service.

This morning Rt. Rev. C. K. Nelson, bishop of Georgia, confirmed a class of sixteen at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The congregation was so large that there was not room in the big auditorium to seat the people and the sermon delivered by the bishop was one of the best ever delivered in that church.

the stay of the bishop in Macon has been very pleasant and he has been given a warm welcome by the members of the congregations of both St. Paul's and Christ churches. All who heard his masterful disourse this morning and who witnessed the eautiful confirmation service went away lelighted.

Special Service for Young Men. On Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock there will be a special service for young men conducted at Christ church under the auspices of the diocesan council of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The introductory address will be deliver-ed by E. T. B. Glenn, who will be followed by Mr. Ben Finney, of Savannah.

Rev. John Newton McCormick, rector of St. Luke's, Atlanta, will also address the meeting and Mr. John W. Wood, of New York, general secretary of the brotherh present and will add much to the

nterest of the occasion by a general talk

on the progress of the work of the order Underground Telephone Wires. The work of laying the underground wire for the Macon telephone exchange will be ompleted in about a month.

There are about 100 miles to be laid and

the conduits are already in place. When the work is completed Macon will have a first-class telephone service equal to that of any of the larger cities. Concerts at Wesleyan.

During the coming week there will be a series of delightful concerts at Weyleyan They will be the plano recitals for graduclass and will occur Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday, the principal perormers being assisted by other young

ladies who are very proficient in their mu sical studies.

These recitals are always enjoyable and are largely attended by the friends of the graduating class and by all lovers of mu-sic, the entertainments being open to the

Fell Through a Bridge.

Tonight as Dr. Lavender was returning from a professional call he drove across a bridge on Calhoun street, from which a bridge on Calhoun street, from which somebody had removed a plank. The horse, a valuable one, fell partly through the hole and was with difficulty extricated. The horse was badly injured and the physician badly shaken up by the accident. The police were unable to find any clew to the perpetrators of the mischief.

Rev. Sam Jones stopped over in Macon this evening on his way from Hawkins-ville, and was the guest of Rev. Dr. Alon-zo Monk, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church.

Four Buildings Burned.

Tonight, at 10:50 o'clock, an alarm of fire was sounded, followed quickly by the call for the entire fire department. The fire was located in a small barn in the middle of a block of frame dwellings, between Fourth and Fifth streets and Walnut, runham. He had a number of horses in the stables adjacent, but by quick work they were saved, together with several wagons.
Owing to the location of the fire and the
number of frame dwellings around it, the firemen had a hard fight to prevent the spread of the flames.
Four buildings were burned, the loss being about \$1,000, before the flames were

Sudden Death of T. D. Jackson. At 6 o'clock this afternoon T. D. Jackson, formerly of Americus, but recently a machinist of this city, died suddenly at his residence. He had been sick for about a week, but his condition was not considered alarming until this evening, when he suddenly took a turn for the worse and died in a few mnutes. The doctors attributed his death to heart trouble. He was about thirty-five years old, and leaves a wife and thirty-five years old, and leaves a wife and one child. His wife is the daughter of Colonel C. W. Hancock, the veteran journalist, who was living with him. The remains will be sent to Americus by Undertaker Wood, and the funeral will occur there at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow.

What Caused the Blood? What Caused the Blood?

A rumor was current tonight that a man had been badly hurt on a street car outside the city limts because of blood on the platform. It was learned that the blood was from a wound in the right hand and wrist, severing a small artery of a young man named Keefe. He passed by a window in an alley and remarked that he would show his companion what a man he was. He struck a pane of glass with full force, his fist went through and the result was an usily wound, which bled result was an ugly wound, which bled copiously, but he is not considered dangerously injured.

Mr. W. A. Terrell, the well-known insur-ance man of Atlanta, spent the day in the city at the Brown house and left for Atlanta this afternoon.

Chief Clerk Henry Robinson, of the rall-way mall service, was at the Brown house

Chief Clerk Henry Robinson, or the reservay mall service, was at the Brown house today.

Mr. George M. Feagin, a prominent citizen of Houston county, was in the city today. He says that the fruit crop is badly damaged in that section and that there will be few peaches.

There was a light frost around Macon this morning, but it is hoped that it was not sufficiently heavy to do much damage.

The bright weather caused a good deal of travel on the cars today and there were large crowds visiting the local pleasure resorts around the city.

The bazaar at Mount De Sales will be continued until Wednesday. The ladies of that great educational institution are making the bazaar exceedingly entertaining to visitors.

Judge Howard Palmer was in the city today visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Feagin, of Houston county, who has been quite ill but is convalescing nicely.

The new imitation granite front of the Hotel Lanier adds much to the appearance of that popular hotel.

Fishermen Drowned. Delaware Breakwater, Del., May 2.—
Joseph Briend, aged twenty-two years, of
St. Peters, Cape Breton, a fisherman on
board the schooner Lizzie Smith, was
knocked overboard three miles south of
Cape Henlopen yesterday and drowned.
The crew of the schooner was unable to
recover the body.

### STALNAKER SAFE IN MACON JAIL

Confesses That He Killed John Hamilton in Taylor County.

HAD LIBERTY FOR TWO YEARS

After Killing He Went to Florida and Traveled Around.

WAS REPAIRING WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Promised a Woman Who Knew Him

Macon, Ga., May 2-(Special.)-Tonight Sheriff W. J. Edwards, of Columbia county, Florida, arrived in the city with J. L. Stalnaker, a confessed murderer, wanted in Taylor county, Georgia, for the killing

Sheriff M. R. Riley, of Taylor county, had been notified of the arrest by wire, and was here to identify the prisoner, who has been a fugitive from justice since the killing, which occurred March 13, 1895. Stalnaker had changed much in two years and his hair has grown quite gray, but e was easily identified as the man want ed and besides, he confessed the killing.

The tragedy was a bloody one and there were no witnesses. Stalnaker was a farmer, about thirty-three years old, with a family, and moved to Taylor county from Macon county and was employed by Hamilton as a cropper on his farm near Butler. Hamflton was a road commissioner and Stalnaker and he fell out because the former wanted to ride a horse to the place where he was to work the road and Hamfiton objected. It was on a local election day, March 18th, when the two went to Butler together and akreed to make up the differences between them. They started home, accompanied by a boy on horseback The latter followed the road, while Stalnaker and Hamilton took a near-cut by a path. Stainaker had a shotgun and Hamil-

ton only a pocket knife. The boy reached home, but the men did not and a searching party was organized. The body of Hamilton was found by the side of the path with half his head shot off and his knife wing by his side. Stainaker had disappeared. It was found afterwards that the latter lired a man to take him some distance from the scene, when he made good his escape to Alabama. The grand ury found a true bill and Stalnaker was indicted on a charge of murder and \$100 reward offered for his arrest by the governor. The brothers of Hamilton also offered a conditional reward of \$100, which was withdrawn.

Several times the officers heard of him. out could not locate him. Not long since Sheriff Edwards learned that there was a man near Columbus City, Fla., wanted in Georgia for murder. After much inquiry he found that Stainaker was the man and that he was wanted in Taylor country. Stalnaker was repairing watches and clocks in a country community and had been traveling around with a Miss Terry, whom he promised a present. He failed to get it for her and she and her mother ecame angry and denounced him in the presence of some children, which led to his

He agreed to come without a requisition He talked freely of the killing tonight and says that Hamilton was advancing on him with a knife when he shot the whole side of his head off with his gun. He claims to have employed Hon. Thomas E. Watson him by wire at Thomson. Stalnaker will be kept in Bibb county jail until his case is set for trial, which will probably be in this month, as court convenes at Butler tommorrow.

It is believed that Stalnaker is answera ble for a previous crime of a serious character in Macon county, according to the statement of Sheriff Riley. He is cool and self-nossessed and says that he would have surrendered long ago, but for the advice of his attorneys, but Sheriff Riley doubts that he had consulted a lawyer, as he left im-

#### mediately after the killing. KILLED ON RAILROAD TRACK

J. A. McIVER, OF DOOLY COUNTY, STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Was Hard of Hearing and While Walking on the Track Did Not Hear the Train.

Cordele, Ga., May 2.-(Special.)-Tonight as the shoo-fly on the Georgia Southern and Florida road was coming into the city it ran over and killed Mr. T. A. Mc-Iver, a worthy and prominent citizen of Dooly county. Mr. McIvers was walking down the track and being hard of hearing 6'd not know the train was behind him. He was struck and a large gash cut just above the left temple and his limbs badly mangled.

The engineer says that every precaution was taken, but to no avail. Mr. McIver's life was heavily insured.

UNIVERSITY'S NEW BUILDING. Work Will Begin on It Tomorrow Morning.

Athens, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—The contractors will begin the work on the new building on the university campus Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. Watson Bros., who have the contract, say they will be able to finish the work by September 15th, the date specified in the contract. After the building

have the contract, say they will be able to finish the work by September 15th, the date specified in the contract. After the building is finished the work of equipping it properly will be started.

Professor Charles M. Straton, of the department of engineering of the University of Georgia, leaves July 1st for Europe, where he will remain a year, perfecting himself in his department, and especially in the study of architecture. It is the intention of the board of trustees to establish here a school of architecture, the equal of any in the country, and this work will be done so soon as Professor Straton returns from his European trip.

There will be a few changes in the commencement exercises at the University of Georgia this year. The sophomore declamation contest will occur on Saturday afternoon instead of Monday afternoon. Junior orations will be delivered on Monday afternoon, instead of Tuesday afternoon, instead of Wednesday morning there will be a valedictory address by a member of the senior class and an address by some orator of national reputation, who is yet to be selected.

Investigation of Cassin's Bank Will Be Resumed [Today.

MANY WITNESSES TO APPEAR

Give Additional Information.

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

May Follow. The grand jury meets this morning at i o'clock to take up the investigation which

bank, has been carefully guarded and nothing has been said that would indicate who the witnesses are or for what purpose

It is said that the indictment of Cassin does not necessarily end the investigation and it was strongly intimated by witnesse who have been before the grand jury previous to the session of Saturday that some of the most startling developments had not

been brought to light. It is not known whether or not President Gress will be summoned to appear before the grand jury today. As soon as he was excused from the grand jury room last Friday he boarded a train and left the city going to Nasaville. It was then the intention of President Gress to go to New York, provided he was not needed in Atlanta. Whether he has been summoned to return and abandon his eastern trip has

In the meantime, pending the finding of the grand jury, the stockholders are impatiently awaiting the information which they have asked for and which has been declined. A prominent stockholder who has quite a large amount of stock in the bank stated yesterday that he was anxious

"I haven't been able to secure any information at all," said he. "I have asked at the bank. There I was turned down. I have asked the attorneys in the case, and they do not know. Since the litigation began, I have been offered 20 cents on the dollar for the stock. I do not know whether to sell it at that price or not. If I can't get any more, why I would like to know it, so that I would not lose it all."

uently asked within the last ten days is: Where has the money gone which Cassir is haid to have squandered? Cassin did not have the reputation of be

most substantial manner, but there was no display of extravagance or waste. He had carriages and horses and lived seemingly within the bounds of ease, but not great display. It is hardly probable that much. if any, of the bank's funds contributed to his actual home expenses. It is claimed by Cassin's friends that all

in the exposition venture. He had an interest in the Alcazar hotel and in the Mexiadditional funds in the hopeless efforts to MEMPHIS RACE MEET CLOSES. regain what he had lost.

den Death. suffered a second stroke and died. A wife and several children survive him.

Jack Whitaker, Harlem, Ga.

Patrick Bass, Americus, Ga. Americus, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Patrick Bass, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of Americus, died today after a long lilness. He was once sheriff of Sumter county, and one of the few survivors of that office. Mrs. W. J. McMichael, Monticello, Ga.

Dr. O. A. Sims, Norcross, Ga. Norcross, Ga., May 2—(Special.)—Dr. O.
A. Sims died at his residence in Norcross
Friday morning after an illness of several
months. He was about twenty-eight years
of age and leaves a wife. Dr. Sims was
a very prominent physician. The interment took place in Loganville, Ga., today. J. W. Bartow, Elberton, Ga.

Douglasville, Ga., May 2—(Special)— Hugh Bowen died at the residence of his parents Friday and was buried here his afternoon. He was nincteen years old, and the son of Postmaster C. P.

BALTIMORE

RYE.

10 YEARS OLD.

#### WATER BUGS AND COCKROACHEW ARE EXTERMINATED BY

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#### VANDERBILTS HAVE DR. WHITSETT TO BE GONE BACK HOME

Tennessee Boys Were Royally Entertained | Views of the Distinguished Divine Will While in Athens.

ALL PITCHERS MADE RECORDS

Georgia Boys Will Play the Carolinians

in Atlanta Friday Next.

Thursday on Account of a Large

Excursion.

SANFORD WILL DO THE BOX WORK Field Day May Be Postponed Until

Athens, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—The Van-derbilt baseball team was entertained roy-ally last evening at the Phi Delta Theta clubrooms, and this morning left for Nash-ville. The members were greatly pleased with the treatment received here, as the Georgia boys were quite attentive to them and made them have a fine time.

The three games played here showed up three as fine pitchers as there are in the United Stats, so far as college teams are Sanford pitched one game, allowing only pitched Friday and Saturday, allowing only five hits in the first game and three in the

second. But Richardson, for Georgia, made a great record, pitching two games, eighten innings, within seven hours yesterday, allowing only nine hits in all.

The general opinion is that on the whole the Georgia team is the stronger of the two, although it lost two of the three

games. The Georgia boys need to play a little more carefully and then everything will be as near perfect as can be. George Pierce, of Atlanta, who is the captain of the team, did some very heavy hitting yesterday and some brilliant field-ing. Aside from a few errors that cost heavily the Georgia boys all deserve great

praise for their work.

The next scheduled game is with the University of North Carolina and will be played in Atlanta next Friday afternoon. A large crowd will go over from Athens to witness the game. Saturday afternoon the same two teams will play in Athens. The Georgia boys will do some very effective train-ing and practice this week in order to get in shape for those games. They will make a desperate effort to win both games. Sanford will probably pitch in the Atlanta game and Richardson in the Athens game. The Annual Field Day.

The Annual Field Day.

Although it has not been definitely decided, it is believed that the annual field day, which was to come off Tuesday on the university campus, will be arranged for Thursday. Thursday a large excursion party will arrive from Atlanta to witness the presentation of "A Modern Ananias," at the opera house in this city, and field day exercises will probably be postponed until that date.

National League Games. St. Louis, (Mo., May 2.—Today's game was brilliantly contested and witnessed by over A wild throw by Hartman gave Cleveland

Hart and McDermott pitched splendid

Louisville, Ky., May 2.-No game on account of rain Cincinnati, May 2 .- No game on account

Was One of the Most Successful Ever Held There. Memphis, May 2.—The meeting closed yes-terday after nineteen days' meeting—one of the most successful ever held here. Many of the highest class horses in the west have participated, the three year old division being especially strong. The event of the day, the reabody handicap, was won easily by Typhoon II. Four favorites won on a fast track.

First, one mile—Buckvidere, 2 to 5, won; Sea Robber, 3 to 1, second; Moncreith, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:46%.

Second, four furiongs—Tomoro, 8 to 1, won; Nepper, even, second; Cuba Free, 10 to 5, third. Time 0:51%.

Third, Peabody hotel handicap, mile and an eighth—Typhoon II, even, won; Macy, 3 to 1, second; Ulysses, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:56. of the highest class horses in the west

3 to 1, second; Ulysses, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:56.

Fourth, six furlongs selling—Meddler, even, won; Lady Britannica, 5 to 1, second; Basquil, 12 to 1, third. Time 1:18.

Fifth. six furlongs selling—May Thompson, 6 to 5, won; Dan Huger, 4 to 1, second; Trilby, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:17.

Sixth. about two miles, steeplecfase—War Bonnet, 3 to 2, won; Zaidivar, 5 to 2, second; Folly, 5 to 2, third. Time 4:53.

WILL TEST THE SUNDAY LAW.

President Robinson Says the Cleveland Club Will Play. Cleveland, O., May 2.—President Robinson, of the Cleveland baseball club, stated today that he intended to let his team play Sunday games notwithstending the declaration of the mayor that the state law would be

enforced.

Mr. Robinson proposes to let his players be arrested and in that way test the validity of the city ordinance against Sunday ball.

Mr. Robinson has apparently changed his mind about seiling his club if Sunday games are prohibited. LOUISVILLE TO DETROIT. Through Sleeping Cars Through Sleeping Cars

Will begin running daily via PennsylvaniaWabash Short Line on and after May 20th.
This is the Tourist Ticket route via Indianapolis and Logansport through Detroit to
St. Clair river resorts, Niagara Falis and to
the resorts in Canada and New England.
Special information on the subject may be
obtained by applying to George R. Thompson, southeastern passenger agent, Atlanta,
Ga., or E. M. Bronson, assistant general
passenger agent, Cincinnati.

#### NORTHEN MAY BE NAMED FOR PRESIDENT The Ex-Governor Will Be Urged for the Head of the Southern Baptist Association

TRIED FOR HERESY

Be in Question at Wilmington.

**DELEGATES LEAVE WEDNESDAY** 

One Hundred will Attend Baptist Con-

vention from This State.

Wednesday morning the Georgia dele-gation will leave for Wilmington to attend the annual convention of the Southern Bap

entire delegation or possibly more. So the delegates will go by way of the So ern railway and some by the Seaboard Air Line. The convention proper does not con-vene until Friday morning, but the delegates will go early so as to attend the various other important meetings there on Thursday. There will be three meetings on Thursday of bodies more or less intimately connected with the Southern Baptist con

tist Educational Society, which is a nart al organization, representing both northern and southern Baptists. This society has done much for the Baptists. Its most mu nificent benefactor has been Mr. John D. Rockefeller, of New York, who has contributed several million dollars to the founding and endowment of Baptist col-

The principal address before the educa-tional society will be delivered by a na-tive Georgian, Rev. Dr. Karr Boyce Tup-per, formerly of Washington, Ga., and now pastor of the First Baptist chur Another body to meet on Thursday is the Baptist Young People's Union. This is a southern organization, but it is understood that it will in the future co-operate with

The third body to meet on Thursday at Wilmington is the board of trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at St. Louis

trustees than in any other part of the week's meetings at Wilmington. The reason of this intense interest is that the trustees are to try Dr. W. H. Whitsett on the charge of heresy.

Dr. Whitsett is one of the most pro-Baptists in America and his great promi-nence attracts unusual attention to his arraignment before the trustees. He is president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary and is a leader among southern Baptists. Considerable apprehension is felt by the denomination at large as to what will be the action of the board of trustees regarding the alleged heresy, and a great many fear that there will be some

Dr. Whitsett's friends say that the charge against him is very unjust. He was ac-cused of holding heretic views because he told of certain discoveries he had made in brought on the trouble was that prior to as essential to a scriptural baptism, and gave the candidates for baptism their op-tion in the matter of the form to be used. Dr. Whitsett is professor of church histo-ry for the seminary and it was in discharge of his duties that he claims to have made certain discoveries, which are decidedly at variance with the accepted opinions of a large portion of the Baptist denomination. His announcement that he had made the discoveries raised a storm among the sticklers to the old and accepted form of immersion. Dr. Whitsett firmly believes in immersion and only gave the discovery he had made as a historical fact, but the matter brought a great deal of antagonism to bear against him. Just what will be done with the minister is a puzzling question. It is not known how the Georgia delegation will stand on the subject of the alleged heresy. From a remark dropped by Dr. Landrum, who was a member of the board of trustees, and whose time is just now expiring, it is safe to predict that Dr. Whitsett has very little just now expiring, it is safe to predict that Dr. Whitseth has very little to fear from the Georgia delegation. Those on the inside seem to think that if Dr. Whitseth has to face any very serious opposition it will come from his own state of Kentucky, which state delegation will be backed up by the Texans. Some of the Kentucky delegation are very bitterly opposed to Dr. Whitsett's views and it is thought that they will make a warm fight to oust him. He has many warm friends who will stick by him and it is practically certain that he will come out all right.

At 10 o'clock Friday the regular annual convention of the Southern Baptist convention will be called to order. A great deal of business will be attended to. One important action to be taken by the convention will be to elect new officers. It is probable that there will be a lively race for the presidency, though not that any one is disposed to make a scramble for the place, but because a number of prominent Baptists have friends who would be more than glad to see them lifted up to a position of such high honor.

Judge Jonathan Haralson, a member of the supreme court of Alabana, is the present occupant of the presidential chair. The Georgia delegation, while not unfriendly to Judge Haralson, who has made an excellent presiding officer, will be very glad to see the president of their own state convention, ex-Governor W. J. Northen, raised to the head of the association.

Northen, raised to the head of the association.

It is not known how strong Mr. Northen may be outside of his own state, but in view of the fact that in the matter of contributions Georgia, leads all the states, it would seem likely that a Georgian would naturally raily a large following.

The convention has four leading objects, each of which is managed by a board of trustees elected at the annual meetings of the associations. These four objects are the foreign mission board, which has headquarters at Richmond: the home mission board with headquarters in Atlanta; the Sunday school and Bible work, with headquarters at Nashville, and the Southern Theological seminary, at Louisville. These four great works will be given due attention at the meeting next week.

The delegates will be gone over a week. The convention begins Friday and lasts until next Tuesday, one week from tomorrow.

### HOTEL GRANT

Located in the business center, the blocks from union depot, electric common union depot, electric common depot, electric common depot de

# GRAND JURY WILL

President Gress May Be Recalled To

Grand Jury Will Sift the Rumors Present-Didn't Give It to Her the Bottom and More Indictments and She Betrayed Him.

> has been inaugurated in regard to the situation in the affairs of the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company. A number of witnesses have been sum noned to appear and testify before the body in regard to the shortage of Cashie Cassin. This list of witnesses, as all other matters connected with the shortage and bearing upon the condition of the

not been stated.

to know the value of the stock.

The question that has been most fre-

ing an extravagant man. He lived with his family in the Baltimore block. His home was furnished luxuriously and in a

of the money he used belonging to the bank went into investments which did not pan out and in which he was a heavy lear to the claimed that he lear money.

It is claimed that he lear money is the claimed that h can bull fights, both of which are said to have lost neavily, causing him to use

#### J. C. PORTER DIES OF PARALYSIS An Old Citizen of Columbus Meets Sud-

Columbus, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Mr. J. C. Porter, an old and honorable citi-zen of Columbus, slied suddenly this afterparalysis in Atlanta several months ago at the time of the exposition. He had gone there to arrange for the exhibit of the Southern Plow works, of this city. He had een in ill health since. This afternoon he

Harlem, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Mr. Jack Whitaker, quite a noted character in this section, died today, aged eighty-nine years. Mr. Whitaker was married twice; had nineteen children, seventeen of whom are living.

Monticello, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. J. McMichael, wife of Representative McMichael, of this county, died Thursday morning and was buried at the family burial ground yesterday.

Elberton, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—J. W. Bartow died Thursday night at the home of Hon. A. O. Harper, at Dewey Rose, Ca., of apoplexy. He had reached a ripe old age and leaves a wife. For a long while Mr. Bartow was a newspaper man in Utáh.

Hugh Bowen, Douglasville, Ga.

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To Subscribers

**10 PAGES** 

ATLANTA, GA., May 3, 1897.

The New England Mills.

The Constitution has not referred at any length to the fallure of five large cotton mills at New Bedford. Mass. which was one of the features of the past month. The importance of the failure has been carefully suppressed by those who feel that such information is not calculated to convince the people that republicanism and the gold standard are not leading the country to pros-

But the fact is that the collapse of the New Bedford mills is one of the most important and significant events that have occurred since it was announced in New York and elsewhere that the election of McKinley had restored prosperity. The mills involved operated about one-sixtleth of all the spindles in the United States: and not the least remarkable feature of the failure is that two of the mills paid dividends right up to the time of their failure.

It will be seen from this that Atlanta is not the only spot in the union where wild-cat financiering has made its influence felt. The stockholders were put. to sleep by the regular payment of dividends, and everything was thought to be getting along swimmingly until the moment of collapse.

been made to show that he is responsible for the trouble will hardly blind the eves of the public to the real facts. It is true that the failure of the managers of the mills to make an honest showing of the condition of the properties has sed more serious losses than would have occurred otherwise, but that is all.

The managers were tempted to conceal the real condition of the mills for the reason that they were drawing large salaries. They drew these salaries even though the mills were running at a loss, piling up a debt, and filling their wareuses with goods for which there was no demand. The loss was falling on the stockholders and not on the men drawing the salaries. The temptation to keep the mills going so as to continue to draw their salaries was too great to

But this was not the cause of the failare. If times were good—if the people had not been deprived of more than half of their purchasing power by the low prices of their products—the mills would not have been running at a loss. When manufacturers permit themselves to be deceived into believing that "sound" money means dear money, and that fair prices and profits mean "depreciated" money, they must be prepared to swallow the consequences of such a belief. If they prefer a dollar for which they have to pay twice as many yards of cloth as they formerly did, well and good. They must be prepared to face worse things than have happened. They must cut their capital in two, and reduce their output, and accept profits two-thirds smaller than they were a few

years ago. its operations so far as producers ere concerned. We do not expect the manufacturers to see this until fter the Dingley tariff bill has brought them to the end of their resources. As after the election of McKinley, they began to pile up goods in advance of demand, so ncw, when the Dingley bill becomes a law. they will continue to be blind to the cause of their troubles. With a belief that the Engley monstrosity will creis now none, and that it will induce peo ple to pay higher prices for goods which they cannot buy at present prices, the manufacturers will set all their machinery in motion, and the result will be such a piling up of unsalcable goods as

We can write the history of the Dinley measure now so far as the New England manufacturers are concerned. Withme of the manufacturers who bethis crisis will be hopelessly bankrupt, and their mills will be either closed down permanently or in the hands of receivers.

The Whip-Saw Tariff. In December, 1895, Mr. Dingley brought forward in the house a republian measure of relief. It was a tariff bill attached to a scheme to authorize the issue of 3 per cent gold bonds to replenish the gold reserve. He informed the house that if there had been no deficit in the revenue, the contraction caused by the forced issue of bonds would have forced down prices, and in

that way put an end to gold exports. In making this remark Mr. Dingley showed that he knew the only remedy for gold exports under the gold standard-namely, the forcing down of prices by means of currency contraction. It is not to be supposed, therefore, that he has lost sight of that remedy in his newer tariff bill. In fact, he has made contraction the corner stone of that measure. So that, as a result of the shifts and turns to which the gold standard policy drives sensible men, we have in the Dingley monstrosity a scheme to raise the price of manufactured goods, and at the same time produce a fall in the price of the products we export.

Manufactured products are to be increased in price by means of a tax, while the prices of agricultural products are to be lowered by contracting the currency, This is duly provided for in the system of taxation which Mr. Dingley proposes to apply. The deficit, real or apparent, is only \$50,000,000 a year, but the Dingley bill provides for raising \$100,000,000 of revenue. This means a contraction of \$50,000,000 annually, and it will be interesting to watch the result.

If the republicans could pass their bill and disband their party for good and all, they would have much less trouble. If they wait until the people begin to experience the results of the Dingley bill they will have no party to disband.

The Georgia School of Technology. The Georgia School of Technology has fust issued its annual catalogue for the ession of 1896-7. The work of each denartment of the institution is thoroughly discussed, and the information furnished by the catalogue is complete

in every detail. With a faculty consisting of thirteen well-equipped and competent instructors the school is prepared to teach all the included in a technical and scientific course of study; and, without making invidious comparisons, it is safe to say that the Georgia School of Technology is the peer of any institution of its kind in the country.

As its name implies, the distinctive eature of the school is its mechanical aboratories or workshops in which every student is given the benefit of practical instruction. While very deep stress is, of course, laid upon the recitations of the classroom, it is the design of the institution not only to equip its students with theoretical ideas, but also to give them the benefit of workshop training and experience. Quoting from the catalogue, the first, or apprentice, year is devoted entirely to woodwork. which inclides the skillful handling of such tools as saws, planes and chisels. Two days, of eight hours each, each week are devoted to shop work during the firs year. In the second, third and fourth years, work is divided between pattern making and foundry, smith and machine work. Each student during the last three years is required to devote one day of each week to work in the shops.

Few people realize, perhaps, the char acter, extent and equipment of the school, especially in its mechanical, electrical and civil engineering departments. But aside from the scientific features of the institution, it has also classical and literary features of the very highest order. Under the able management of President Lyman Hall, who also occupies the chair of mathematics, the school has enjoyed a most successful experience during the past year. Its popularity is steadily increasing, and there are now gathered within its walls nearly two hundred students. The school is doing a splendid work for Georgia, and is entitled to the hearty support and appreciation of the state.

Some Facts for Our Critics. The ignorance displayed by some of our northern critics in commenting upon this section is not only surprising, but wholly without excuse. Before characterizing the south as a thriftless and unprogressive section, these hasty critics should take the pains to inquire into

the facts. According to the last regular census aken by the government, the gain in wealth made by the north Atlantic states, including Maine, New Hampshire Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, amounted to less than 2 per cent for the entire decade preceding Against this showing, however, the former slave-holding states of the union disclosed a gain of 27 per cent during the same length of time. Does this comparison between the two sections of the country warrant the charge of our critics that the south is thriftless and un-

progressive? But the above figures do not tell the omplete story. Within the last twentytwo years our southern iron product has increased 800 per cent, while that of the north and east has increased less than 400 per cent. In 1880 the south produced only 3,700,000 tons of coal. Ten years later, however, the product of our mines reached 24,000,000 tons, and in 1896, 30,000,000 tons. Do these figures

savor of indolence and inactivity? Between September 1, 1894, and September 1, 1896, the south added 882,746 spindles to her cotton industry, while the eastern and New England states added only 671,223, showing a gain of 39 per cent for the southern states and of barely more than 5 per cent for the eastern and New England states.

Twenty-two years ago the south purhased her seed corn almost entirely from the north; today she produces corn in abundance, and not only satisfies her own wants, but the wants of other purhasers. Most of our southern states, besides raising large quantities of wheat lieve in the efficacy of tariff taxation at | and other cereals, provide their own

meat supplies, and there is less suffering today in the south than in any other section of the country.

In 1875, on the authority of one of our eading publications, there was not an organized school system in any southern state, and yet in 1896 the south enrolled 4,000,000 public school children, expending for the support of her various school systems not less than \$28,000,000. Surely our northern scribes must confess ignorance of the true condition of things in the south; and before rebuking this section again they should make a careful examination of the facts. Considering the disadvantages under which the south has labored since the war, her growth has been, Indeed, marvelous.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, seems to have the republican tariff makers where they can neither back nor squall. He is giving them some rich doses of western

Still denying that the Cubans held Banes, the Spaniards claim that they have recaptured it.

Editor Godkin is still for currency re-

Quite unexpectedly Mr. Hanna has assumed a reserved and reflective attitude in the senate.

Strange to say, Boston would like to see a negro postmaster at Augusta. This interest in colored men outside of Boston s quite touching.

Mr. Dingley thinks his tariff bill-will raise prices and lower them, too.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

On the authority of one of the leading statisticians of Europe, Dr. Lipsins, of Ber-lin, it is stated that the Turks have massacred 100,000 Armenians, destroyed 2,500 Armenian towns and villages, sacked 568 churches and compelled 282 towns to em-brace Mohammedanism within the last two years. Dr. Lipsins, says The New York Mail and Express, is a fair witness, and has made a careful inquiry. He began it with a serious conviction that the Turks ad been maligned and misrepresented, bu as he went on with the work he discovered that the story of their infam only half fold, and that the full truth of their butcheries would not bear repetition to the ears of the Christian world. Hi dreadful statistics of the devastation o Armenia shed a vivid light upon the char cter and purpose of the nation whos supporting in a war of subjugation against

Spain is not, like Cuba and the Philippines, drenched with blood but, to use a phrase more convenient than accurate, in material ways almost as severely as her colonies. A recent con-sular report from Barcelona, according to The New York Times, states that nearly complete paralysis has fallen upon the ommerce of Catalonia, which is a manufacturing rather than an agricultural prov wholly dependent on the color narkets for prosperity, since the goods made there cannot compete in any others with the products of more advanced naions. Everywhere in Catalonia mills have been closed or are working short time with a diminished number of hands. At Mataro, diminished number of hands. At Mataro, ne of the chief manufacturing places in the district, of eight cotton factories, only f their usual complement of workmen, and they are employed only four days week, while forty other factories which rdinarily employ 8,000 men now have only half that number. This naturally causes much misery, which would be more apparent than it is had there not been such frain on the population to supply recruits for the armies in the field. In so particularly poticeable, and only old men women and children are to be seen. From the chief industries are decaying on acotton spinning and weav-king of boots and shoes dustries, the footgear going ba and the cottons to the are the mair From Valencia, again, the reports av mat, ewing to the colonial wars commercial depression continues unabated, and that "the burden of these wars falls eavily upon all purposes, and has greatly hampered commerce by the imp of a special tax for the building and maintenance of the Spanish navy."

Haight & Frees, of New York. Haight & Frees, of New York, one of the oldest and best known banking firms in the country, has just issued a handsome 400-page volume, entitled, "A Guide to Investors." This valuable publication contains a variety of information on the subject of investments, especially in stocks, grain and cotton, and is encyclely. stocks, grain and cotton, and is especia adapted to the wants of business men. Besides dealing with present investments, it shows the various fluctuations in prices which have taken place during the last ten years and is therefore. ten years and is therefore of very great service to investors.

PREPARING TO HANDLE GRAIN. Central's Elevator at Savannah To Be

Overhauled. Savannah, May 2.—(Special.)—The big grain elevator of the Central of Georgia railroad has just been given a thorough inspection and overhauling with a view to using it to handle through shipments of grain. The railroads are working on the matter of western grain shipments and it is expected that the meeting of the south and west grain congress, at Kansas City on May 5th, may give some impetus to the movement. Messrs. W. C. Howell, C. W. Howard and R. F. Browder have been appointed delegates from Savanhah to this

congress.

Now that the officials and employees of the Ocean Steamship Company have gone out and the positions consolidated with the Central offices, there is considerable speculation as to what will be done with the old Central railroad bank building. It is said it will be disposed of as soon as all the offices have been moved from it.

Mr. Isaac Beckett, who was for twenty-four years shipping commissioner, has ty-four years shipping commissioner, has just given up that office, it having been abolished by the secretary of the treasury. The office once yielded \$20,000 a year, but the receipts fell off rapidly, owing to the

MINISTER POTTER DECORATED

King of Italy Confers Order of St. King of Italy Confers Order of St.

Maurice Upon an American.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.—The king of Italy has conferred upon Hon. William Potter, mimister to Italy under President Harrison, the order of Sante Maurizo and Lazzaro, and through Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador in Washington, Mr. Lucie, the Italian consul in Philadelphia, the decoration has been presented to him.

Mr. Potter was minister to Italy before and at the time of the settlement of the New Orleans affair, and by his services in Rome not only strengthened the friendship existing between the two countries, but endeared shimself to the king and the Italian people.

people.

The Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazzaro was founded in 1434 by Amadeus VIII, at

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Cold Weather Query. Colonel Nansen, Colonel Nansen, on yo journey to the pole,

Where the arctic bears were pran you saw the icebergs roll, Did you not the cause discover in that region far away.

Why we're freezin' here in Georgia in the bloomin' month o' May?

Can you tell us why, in April, when blooms were in the gale, We were blinded by a snowstorm hurricane of hail?

Why the icicles were hangin' from the gloomy skies an' gray. An' the blizzard came a-clangin' bloomin' first o' May?

O leave your "Northwest passage"-your 'open polar sea," An' tell us why our weather such a mys

tery should be! Why we melted all the Winter, an' whe Winter went his way We're sneezin' an' we're freezin' in

We care not for your climbin' to the tiptop of the pole, Where icy winds are chimin', an' they never heard of coal:

bloomin' month o' May!

But-did you not discover as you shivered on your way, Why we're freezin' here in Georgia in the

omin' month o' May? Some of the magazines are publishing new pictures of Edgar Allan Poe. This is infortunate, for Poet Richard Henry Stod

dard will now write another article about

him and induce Lippincott's Magazine to Mr. Gilder has published another volum of poems. The book is neatly bound.

The Billville Courtmartial. The Light Brigade of Billville is in

mighty muss—
The boys went to a barbecue and ended in a fuss; An' we're havin' a courtmartial that's a-settin' day an' night, and these here are the charges that they're makin' left an' right:

> Sergeant Slattery. Salt an' battery: Colonel Boker, Playin' poker; Captain Kidders. Huggin' widders; Major Mazes, Full as blazes: General Dearing, High-toned swearing; Corporal Goldbraids, Kissing old maids; Colonel Shakedown Dancing breakdown; Cleaning croud out!

I tell you, but it's lively! there was neve nothin' like; You can't tell any minute where the light-

ning's goin' to strike! We're enjoyin' the proceedin's from the top rail of the fence. For we're holdin' court in Billville at the government's expense!

Half the schoolboys in the country are eading up on General Bozarris, and at every school examination, from now on, the Turk will be slaughtered. Some time ago, at a rural negro school, one of the speakers got it off as follows

'At middle-night in de garden tent De Turk wuz sneezin' by de hour, When Greece dat sneeze to sufferin' sent-Mr. Morris cheer his band!" Of course, there is no free pass at The

mopylae now, because they have been tearing up the railroads in that section. A Sympathetic Judge. "I make whisky," said the moonshine

to make shoes for my little children!" The judge seemed touched, for he had children of his own. "I sympathize with you," he said, "and I am going to send business for two years!"

Stephen Crane goes to Greece for The New York Journal. Crane is an interesting writer, and it goes without saying that The Journal's war news will be red now.

Maytime in Georgia. 'The mockin'birds were singin' jest the sweetest kind o' notes, But now they're sittin' silent with a flan nel roun' their throats:

An' the lily's feelin' chilly, an' the meadow once serene, Feels the nippin' of the north wind an covers up in green!

The spring picnics have been postpone until the middle of July, as it is impossible for the boys to play leap-frog in overcoats

TURNED ON ILLUMINATING GAS Philadelphia Lawyer Commits Suicide in a New York Hotel.

New York, May 2.-Peter C. Burke, abou thirty-five years old, supposed to have been lawyer in Philadelphia, was found dead in the Hotel Bartholdi today, having com mitted suicide by suffocating himself with illuminating gas in the bathroom attached to the apartment he had occupied. The

body was removed to the morgue.

Burke appeared at the hotel Thursday evening and registered as from Philadelphia. He had no baggage and paid for one night only. The next day he asked the cierk to reserve the room for him. He did not call for his room Friday night and from that time was not seen al hotel until his dead body was found today

WANT A CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

Brotherhoods Have a Meeting. Trenton, N. J., May 2.—Representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-eers. Brotherhood of Locomive Firemer and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

held a public meeting in Taylor's open Addresses were made by Mayor Sickel Addresses were made by mayor Shaen, ex-Congressman Buchanan, Grand Chief Arthur, of the engineers; Grand Master Sargent, of the firemen, and Second Vice President and Grand Master George, of the President and Grand Master George, of the trainmen. The addresses were mainly devoted to the benefits of the organization.

In the morning a secret session was held, but the men who took part in it were dischiclined to impart any information. It is understood, however, that the chief subject considered was the establishment of a central association, so that in any matter affecting any of the organizations the three could act as one.

WANTS NO HALF WAY BLOCKADE Governor of Canea Objects To Sending

Food Into the Interior.

EDITORIAL DIGEST.

John Bussell Young. For a long time it has been said that President McKinley would take his own time in the matter of selecting his minister to Spain, and that the difficulty he was experiencing in finding a man exactly suitable for that important next was sufficient able for that important post was sufficient warrant for the delay. Now comes the announcement from Washington that John Russell Young, of Philadelphia, has been selected, and that his name will probably be sent to the senate next week. The news, if authentic, is about the best that has emanated from the white house for a long time. Mr. Young is a newspaper man of broad gauge, an American from the ground up, and a diplomat of long experience. He accompanied President Grant around the world, was minister to China under Grant, and in private life has al-ways been a power for good in politics.

During the late senatorial fight in Penn-sylvania the friends of young Boles Peninduce a number of candidates to enter the field with a view to scattering the John Wanamaker forces. They submitted the suggestion to Senator Quay with a long list of names of eminent Pennsylvanians whom they thought could be mentioned in connection with the office. Quay approve

of the scheme, but looking over the list of names handed him, struck off that of Mr. Young. 'What's that for?" asked Mr. Penrose in could get." "I know he is," replied Quay calmly. "The trouble is that the damn man would

Sent His Photograph. One of the most unique applications for office that has yet been presented at the white house comes from J. H. Molling, of Chicago, who wants a consulate somewhere. The formal application is beautifully engrossed and bound in moroccolesther. On the sutside the title of the leather. On the outside the title of the volume appears in gilt letters. Inside are pictures of the president and the members of his cabinet. Mr. Molling in sending his

secretary of state, one for Senator Cullom and one for Senator Mason.

application to the president through Sena

tor Mason inclosed four photographimself, one for the president, one

Same Everywhere. We cannot see how any one can gain their consent to do without The Atlanta Constitution, even for one short day. We failed to receive ours amongst our exchanges on Sunday last, and I tell you, it was all we could do to reconcile ourselves to the situation. We felt all day as if we had been looking for the coming of a very dear friend and he had failed to arrive. The good old Constitution is much sought after in this section of the state.—Tennille Chronicle.

It's the same in all the other sections The Constitution is Georgia's own news-paper and it is a friend in the editorial home of all of The Chronicle's contem-

A Survivor of Waterloo. The 104th birthday of Sergeant Victor Baillot, a survivor of the battle of Water-loo, has just been celebrated in the little village of Carisay, France. The centenarian lives with his daughter and son-in-law, aged, respectively, sixty-seven and seventy. Baillot enjoys good health, the only drawback to his happiness being deafness, the result of cannonades, the sergeant having been an artilleryman.

War and Finance.

The men who are watching the war be-tween Turkey and Greece with the most uneasiness today are not the politicians of Europe, but the money-lenders. The debt of both nations is very heavy, but Turkey is worse off than Greece. The last published statement showed that Greece had a stock of money 256,000,000 of 280,000,000 drachmas, or about \$56,000,000 of our money. Of this sum only about \$2,000,000 our money. Of this sum only about \$2,000,000 our money. is in specie, the remaining being inconverti-ble paper very much like our "greenbacks" during our last war. The income of the kingdom from taxes, customs, excise, stamps and other sources is about \$20,000,000 stamps and other sources is about \$20,000,000 annually. Their annual expenditures just about equal the receipts of the government. The public debt takes something like \$4,000,000, and the army costs \$3,000,000. The public

debt of Greece is \$175,000,00 The stock of money in f money in the possession of Turkey is 2,070,000,000 plasters, or a little more than half as many dollars, a plaster being equal to 44 cents of our money. Nearof this sum is in gold The Turkish debt is something enormous, for it is listed at \$722,096,795, without including \$160,000,000 owing to Russia as a war indemnity, payable within 100 years, without interest. The revenues amount to about \$55,000,000, but the expenditures exceed the receipts by more than \$10,000,000 annually. The sultan has an income of about \$10,000,000 per year. Financially, Turkey is worse off than Greece, for a considerable part of

off than Greece, for a considerable part of her income is mortgaged to apply on her foreign indebtedness.

It is plain to be seen that neither of these countries is in a financial condition to carry on a war of any length, and the nation that makes the best start is likely to be successful, unless the powers step in and stop the controversy. The fact is that the powers are more solicitous about the collection of are more solicitous about the collection of the interest on the bonds that they hold than to see fair play between the contestthan to see tair play between the contest-ants. A long war would render both Tur-key and Greece powerless to pay their bonded indebtedness, and the foreign bond-holder would be the loser. This will bring the powers to some agreem

A Good Old Editor.

A Good Old Editor.

Curtis Guild, editor of The Boston Commercial Bulletin, has just celebrated the fiftieth enniversary of his entrance into newspaper work. He is seventy years old, and has been proprietor of The Commercial Bulletin since 1859. His first newspaper work was done as a member of the staff of The Boston Journal, and later he was associated with Roland Worthington in the publication of The Boston Traveller.

Not very many years ago ex-Governor John D. Long, of Massachueetts, who is now secretary of the navy; Eugene Hale, of Maine, who is chairman of the senate naval committee, and Representative Samuel G. Hilborn, of California, who was a member of the house committee on payal of the house committee. of the house committee on naval affairs at the last session, and is likely to be con-tinued this session when the committees are appointed, were schoolmates and playfellows in Hebron, Me.

The Army's Usefulness.

The Army's Usefulness.

The New York World takes a somewhat unique view of the uses to which the army could be put in time of peace. It says: "The army scandal developed by the countmartial at Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, has an interest deeper than that of its entirely contemptible details, since it shows the effect that a garrison life of idleness in the neighborhood of cities has on men subjected to it. The testimony shows that, having nothing else to do, the men wearing the uniforms of 'officers and gentlemen' began gossiping, not only about each other, but about the ladles of the garrison, in a way which would have subjected them to the ducking stool had they been old women living in Massachusetts or Virginia 200 years ago.

living in Massachus years ago.

"From gossiping they fell to quarreling, as a matter of course, and now they have called in the government of the United States to settle the little scandalous squabbles into which they have drawn wives and sweethearts. All of this has a moral—a very plain one. These soldiers ought to be set to work. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the man who does nothing persist hundred the man who does nothing the set to work.

REAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

The Lost Is Four From The Lawrenceville Herald.

There was considerable excitement last
Friday and Baturday over the disappearance of Mr. H. J. Benefield, and fears were entertained by his family that he had nce of Mr. H. J. taken the "rope route" to another try. So uneasy were they that the i bors were called in to search for his But the old man didn't propose to take things so seriously, if he had been convict-ed of trading mortgaged property, and he returned home Sunday, after making a trip to Duluth to see his aunt, from whom he expected to get money to pay his fine, without doing violence to as much as a hair

How Smith's Crop Was Saved. From The Walker County Messenger.

During the war no one did more for the women and children of his county than generous hearted Green Smith, a prosperous farmer whose home was about two miles from Jug Tavern. After the surrender, ng the heart of the crop season, the dar-des were carrying on a protracted meet-

n his home. Night and day it was kept up with not any prospect of it coming to an end until Green saw that he was going to lose his crop. He couldn't do anything himself, but he had faith that the old soldiers could help him. Near him were two, one a mem-ber of the Sixth Georgia, who had lost an arm, the other of the Twenty-second Georarm, the other of the Twenty-second Georgia, who had lost a leg. He offered them each a suit of coothes if they would break up the meeting. They took the contract and called in the aid of a confederate. One dark night at the meeting, wh tide of excitement was at its height, the arbor was fired at three corners and harm-less shots from pistols in the hands of the three determined men rang out above the shouts of the mourners. An instantaneous panio followed. The sheep and the shep herds scattered, as if struck by a whirl wind. No effort was made to continu esting and the crops of Green Smith and his neighbors were saved by the timely work of the willing laborers.

Was There a Duel?

From The Augusta Tribune.

Was there a duel at Sandbar ferry last night? Did two jealous lovers fight to the finish for the hand of the girl they loved? Last night, when the South Carolin and Georgia train came in two or three gentlemen alighted from the train, a hack and were hastily driven down Broad, past Lover's Lane and onward to-

ward the ferry.

The hack was driven by a small colored boy in the employ of Mr. Conway, and the carriage was absent until 3 o'clock this morning, when it was found standing in front of Mr. Conway's residence, the drive gone and no signs of anybody near. Just what his strange procedure was is all the

rossio today.

A gentleman who came in on the train said that there were but two men, that they were from about Aiken, that they were for the hand of a fair dam South Carolina, and that on the South Car olina side of the river they last night wanted to settle their differences. An old colored man coming in from

fown the Lane this morning said that last night about 11 o'clock some men came hack and wanted to get across on the terry, and that they called for trying to awake the ferryman, but did not think they succeeded. It is also rumore hack and went down a few minutes after the strangers, and it is supposed they acted as seconds to the two supposed du Just what it all was will be known when the small boy in charge of the hack is

Fun in Harrison. From The Middle Georgia Progress, The exercises were highly enjoyed by all. At the close of the exercises there was a hammer and needl contest. The young la-dies were to drive nails, the young men to sew on buttons. Each young lady was with a hammer and nails and wooden block. Each young man was provided with a strip of cloth, thread and awarded to those who put the greates ber of nails in a block. The prize was a silk tie; the young man who sewed on the greatest number of buttons was awardited to three minutes. Miss Sadie Whitawas awarded the prize for having put the greatest number of nails in the b The number was thirty-four. Miss Cornelia Morris was awarded a hammer to learn how to drive nails. Messrs. H. J. and M. S. W. each sewed the same num ber of buttons, ten, and Mr. Herschel Jenkins drew the prize, a pair of suspen also an immense variety of m ders. Your correspondent received the prize for sewing on the least number of buttons. The thread pulled out of the Agriculture is carried on in me same manner as it was at the time needle, and I had not been practicing threading needles with as small a hole as those needles had. Mr. T. C. Smith

Negro Postmasters

From The Athens Daily Banner. Unless applicant Pink Morton can be met with more telling opposition than mere protests it is quite evident that he will land safe in the Athens postoffice. Athen is not the only city that is so threatened. Augusta stands in more danger of having a negro politician postmaster than Athens, but an effort is being made in Augusta to break Buck's slate—What is Athens doing? The News of Macon on this subject takes the position that the approval be an object lesson to the wi ple who were prone to hob nob with the blacks last November.

"It would teach our people in the mos forcible manner possible the danger of epublicanism, and would have the of driving back into the party many wh of driving back into the party many who have gone astray during the past few years. The promise has been held out to them that the republican party in Georgia would be placed on a respectable footing by the McKinley administration; that the negro would be relegated and all the important trusts reposed in white men of standing and character. There is no doubt of the fact that this bait has enticed many whose democratic faith had grown lukewhose democratic faith had grown luke-warm. If now, however, the administra-tion repudiates the promises of the party's leaders in Georgia and thrusts a negro on the good people of Augusta thousands of white men who have left the democratic fold, because unable to accent some fold, because unable to accept some of its doctrines, will beg forgiveness and ask to be taken back before their folly has brought upon them the ign gro association."

Should Lawyers Weep?

From The Rome Commercial.

The question has been solemnly raised in a court of Tennessee if a lawyer can be allowed to weep in his address to a jury without invalidating the verdict rendered in the case. The judge ruled that tears were allowable as an instrumentality by which to gain over a jury which to gain over a jury which to gain over a jury control of the case. which to gain over a jury, and it appears to be a sensible decision. In so doing he reasoned out the case with consideraboration.

There may have been some not alto There may have been some not alto-gether suppressed humor in what he said, but the summing up of it was sufficiently sober. He certainly did not draw the line at tears, and he gave fair privilege to emo-cion generally. We do not remember that the point has ever been made in a Georgia court, but the Georgia bar has had a law-yer who is well remembered as having availed himself freely of appeals to sympa-thy for his client in this way, and created a considerable reputation by the success

LETTERS FROM THE P

Need of Reform tution an article taken from Jacksonville Metropolis, under heading, "State Reformatories ed," and with the precessity of tution an article impressed that the necessity of measures now exists, and it cour legislatures, and that must give earnest attention to I can think of no better nake to lawmakers than to call ention to the Paris school prison gone-by days. I remember away back yonder of a time r people of France when o reached almost a state of ism, and yet crime was stim increase; at which time an ism, and yet crime was sill on the increase; at which time an earnet was increase; at which time an earnet was increase; at which the an earnet was the property of the property of the property of the sound of the corporal punishment only as a decidency to crush the spirit of man and an intelligent and bring that mind to a state of despondency and an intelligent and bring that mind to a state of despondency and under the same strict rules of a prison to be instruction. Here they are brought us one year of experiment reduced crime to the distinction between an intelligent and non-intelligent being. The result was non-intelligent being. The result was one year of experiment reduced crime to war the principle of the distinction between an intelligent as non-intelligent being. The result was non-intelligent being. The result was to bring the brute to a point of undifferent to man that his wild spirit be crushed to man that his wild spirit be crushed to the man that his wild spirit be crushed to the man that his wild spirit be crushed the dubt of it—and let the matter be unerstanded by the most God-like men and men that our country can produce have the material on hand—no doubt of these things, if it strikes a reseasive chord in your make-up. Trily, and the fear of God, W. C. HUGHER Erastus, Ga., April 30, 1897.

Erastus, Ga., April 30, 18 Editor Constitution—A recent sale of the bales of cotton from the farm of But James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe county, in been heralded throughout the sale as the sale of cotton ever made in Germany and the sale of cotton ever made in Germany an The Largest Cotton Sale. largest sale of cotton ever made in Ger-gia. Mr. Smith's crop sold at 7 cents pe pound and yielded him \$70,000, or 18

In 1867 Captain Y. G. Rust, of Albany, Co. In 1867 Captain Y. G. Rust, of Alpany, of sold in one day 4,000 bales of cotton of this lot one crop, belonging to Jordan Lockett, consisted of 2,719 bales, which are raged 440 pounds to the bale. This lot of for 27% cents per pound, yielding many or \$121.50 per bale.

Here is an example in the strikers of values that will prove food for thought to the strikers of the control of of the cont values that will prove food for

Atlanta, Ga., April 27th. They Never Fought Here. Editor Constitution-I write you for bormation in order to settle a controver Did John L. Sullivan and Jake Khanever fight in a prize ring in Atlanta air fs., what was the size of the ring fig fought in, and oblige,

CHARLES REINECK

Poulan, Ga., April 24, 1897

Where Is the Little Girl? Editor Constitution-Mr. & D. Pit a confederate veteran, who was sound at the battle of Jonesbore in 184 and suplaced in ward 9 or 10 of the Ocmulae he placed in ward 9 or 10 of the Ocmules he pital, at Macon, Ga., desires to know it a little girl who carried him milk in a sim-pitcher, whose given name was fire, still lives and where. Mr. Pittman's resi

Buford, Miss. April 19, 1897.

Editor Constitution—Please give a be history of the City of Quito, Ecuador. An tell something of its climate and mustants tants. E. I. Quito, the capital of Ecuador, is Quito, the capetar of the sea on a plain 9,543 feet above the sea on a plain 9,543 feet above the sea. reigns a perpetual spring. Raindant, falling generally for a few the afternoon and rarely so heavy or m stant as to mar the beauty sky and delicious atmosphere of Quito goes back to a rem Of its primitive rulers tradition the names of some who were called Qua The modern city was founded in 1881 Benalcazar. It was incorporated as in 1541 and erected into a bishopte years later. Several disastrous earthquave occurred there, especially the February 4, 1797, and March 2, 188. inhabitants consist of six cla Indians, cholos or mestizos, lattoes and zambos. The wh the ruling class, although comparation very few, are exclusively des the early Spanish colonists, and col species of aristocracy. intelligent, hospitable and distinguishe extreme suavity of manner; but are a to every species of manual labor. to every species of manual the plains sugar cane, cotton and last corn are produced, and on higher decrease and fulls. The tions European cereais and fruits. The lands produce cocoa, coffee, rice, compepper, tobacco, India rubber, vanila, saparilla and the tropical fruits. The also an immense variety of medical

conquest. Stock raising is one of the Indiana's Vote. Editor Constitution—Please state the tal vote of Indiana in the late dark and also what McKinley's majority was

Total vote 637,306; McKinley's Days of Grace. Editor Constitution—Are three day grace allowed on notes now, or ha-custom been abolished? If so, when abolished? The three days of grace,

W. P. Fessenden. Editor Constitution—Who was it that the deciding vote in the impeachment of President Johnson. It was William Pitt Fessen or from Maine.

Illinois Central Railross Editor Constitution—1. Is the government of the directors of the libration of the directors of the libration of the treasury of Illinois 6 per cardings fross earnings? gross earnings?

1. No.

2. By the terms of its charter the inner the inner

state 7 per cent of its gross Matches--- Diamonds Editor Constitution—I. Please state the internal revenue tax was taken of matches.

2. Was there any tariff on distriction and the McKinley tariff law?

B. H.

1. In March, 1868. 2. Yes; on unset stones, 10 per nes, 25 per cent. National Flowers Editor Constitution—What are the al flowers of the following count United States; 2. England; 2. Scott Ireland; 5. Germany; 6. Spain; 1. Golden roots 2 and 2 shirts.

The Monitor-Editor Constitution—I. What he Monitor that won the family with the Merrimao 2 What was the largest cannon of the

1. The famous Monitor, who battle with the Merrimac has song and story, was lost of the North Carolina December E. I

Senator Cockrell. Editor Constitution—How long her Cockrell been in the senate! he? Where was he born? When resent time expire?

Three Well-

Physicians Blam THEIR NAMES

This Seems T Offense of Have

Turn aside fre the courtmartial of local daily h at home, with This peculiar right in the mid

such striking cannot longer\_l out. It is a exclusively. Medical ethi our populat doctors, an not girt about which medical part of our healing the st ure fence an Here in Atl etails, pract long to the A backbone of stitution which

regulations a and well into look upon the should go. He snag, if he written ethics If the most cians would w tions in red in plainly interp conducted ar out of the pap been the snare physicians, so wise physician The Lat

The law is it might be, fo deadly lure of caught some of have been the Now comes Tomorrow ni It will take brought again clans. The star too high not on nunity, but in integrity or the be for a m the head of the

trious appren every physician or. The physi sion are Dr. W. F. W. McRae a and the story charges is such of ethics that it Just how the charge read is of it is that th physicians appearance Constitution on of the highly formed upon lifthe telling of the could have been or scientific chro

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Story Here is the cri

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they have won

Little Emily V Mr. Harry P. of eleven the vic-une. Her skull mail and thus fant. Dr. Pincl this tragic tro rain to grow. interesting that is anta. The brave ate the poor child such as to arrest hanity. In the here can be little erving of higher

FROM THE P that mind to a state of coefficient and the certainty elevate the mind of the certainty elevate the mind of the certainty elevate the mind of the certainty elevate and prison house. Here they are brought under their rules of a prison to leave the certainty of the case of man must be to the reverse. Try the prison of the certainty of the certain

Largest Cotton Sale. institution—A recent sale of the toton from the farm of Hot-mith, of Oglethorpe county, had throughout the state as the of cotton ever made in Geometric state as the control of the contr

nsisted of 2,719 bales, which are bounds to the bale. This lot sold ts per pound, yielding \$30,22.

Ga., April 27th. Never Fought Here. order to settle a controvers Sullivan and Jake Kira

L. Sullivan and Jake Kitra in a prize ring in Atlanta, an was the size of the ring the and oblige, CHARLES REINECK ere Is the Little Girl?

onstitution—Mr. S. D. Pitter ate veteran, who was wound le of Jonesboro in 1804 and a ard 3 or 10 of the Ocmulae h acon, Ga., deslies to know if the carried him milk in a slinose given name was Emm nd where. Mr. Pittman's ru t at the time. 'His address

iss, April 19, 1897. Quito.

generally for a few hour on and rarely so heavy or mar the beauty of the br city was founded in 1534. It was incorporated as a class, although comparation aristocracy. They are shrenospitable and distinguished wity of manner; but are avenued of manual labor, sugar cane, cotton and indicate the sugar cane. cocoa, coffee, rice, , India rubber, vanill d the tropical fruits. The ense variety of medicinal is is carried on in much r as it was at the time of cock raiging is one of the cock raiging is one of t

Indiana's Vote. 637,306; McKinley's p

Days of Grace.

is Central Railroad. tution—f. Is the governor the directors of the Illing d? 2. Does that road y of Illinois 6 per cent of

erms of its charter the railroad pays over to ent of its gross earning

tional Flowers.

# **WILL TRY DOCTORS** FOR ETHICS' SAKE

Be Arraigned Soon.

STORY OF THE ACCUSATION

Physicians Blameless of Any Impropriety in the Cases Cited.

THEIR NAMES PUBLISHED IN PAPER

This Seems To Be the Extent of the Offense of Which They Stand Accused-Other Physicians Have Also Been Tried.

Turn aside from the spicy chronicles of the courtmartial and the various narratives of local daily history and hear a tale of medical ethics-medical ethics right here at home, with local actors figuring in the

This peculiar narrative has sprung right in the midst of a rich harvest of lo cal events and thrust itself forward in such striking and engaging form that it cannot longer be ignored. It must be spun out. It is a narrative of meaical cthics

of our population which is not comprised of doctors, and whose lives, therefore, ar not girt about by the strict proprictles which medical ethics impose. But that part of our population who go about healing the sick-medical ethics is at once their conscience, their mainstay, their pasture fence and their halter rein.

Here in Atlanta, to go down nearer to details, practically all of our doctors belong to the Atlanta Medical Society. The backbone of this organization is a constitution which is full of ethics governing the professional conduct of physicians. Th regulations are clear cut, wisely drawn and well intended. He who nuns may look upon these and see the way he should go. He need run upon no ethical snag, if he be wise; that is, if these written ethics of the society's constituti are to be taken at their word.

If the most ethical minded of the physiclans would write ony one of their regula tions in red ink it would be that one which, conducted among physicians must keep out of the papers. The newspapers have been the snare of many promising young physicians, so the traditions run, and the wise physician must shun them as he would shun the treacherous mire.

The Latest Case Recorded. The law is not written in red ink, but it might be, for all the shying away from violation that the Atlanta physicians indulge in. But avoid it as they will, the deadly lure of the press neems to have caught some of them in its grasp and they

have been the figures in a timely rescue

by their schocked and fearful brothren. Now comes the latest case. Tomorrow night the local society meets. It will take up and investigate charges brought against three well-known rhysiclans. The standing of these physicians is too high not only in this immediate community, but in the entire state, for their ntegrity or their professional propriety to be for a moment doubted. They stand near the head of their profession, places which they have won by that studious and industrious apprenticeship to science which every physician must undergo before winning a tithe of professional fame or honor. The physicians who stand accused of violating this red-letter law of the profeson are Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, Dr. F. W. McRae and Dr. Courtney Pinckney, and the story which brings up to these

charges is such a very remarkable story of ethics that it is here given. Just how the technical terms of the harge read is not known, but the essence of it is that the names of these three physicians appeared in an article in The Constitution on last Thursday which told of the highly important operation performed upon little Emily Woodroof. In the telling of the story, than which there could have been no more interesting news or scientific chronicle, it came to pass that the names of these well-known and deserv

Story of the Offense. Here is the crime more in detail:

Little Emily Woodroof, the daughter of Mr. Harry P. Woodroof, grew to the age f eleven the victim of a strange misfortune. Her skull pressed too closely upo her brain, making the brain cavity too small and thus arresting and preventing the normal development of the brain. As a result the little girl's mind did not deelop and while she reached the age of her mind was only that of an inant. Dr. Pinckney when consulted recnmended as the only means of remedying this tragic trouble that the skull be cut pen and lifted, so as to give room for the brain to grow. Such an operation had never before been performed in the south. The entire records of medical surgery told of hardly a score of such cases. Because of its rareness and its great scientific value -not to speak of its intense human interest-this operation was perhaps the most asting that has ever occurred in Atanta. The brave effort of science to liberate the poor child's imprisoned mind was such as to arrest the attention of all humanity. In the philosophy of humanity there can be little service to the race deserving of higher rank than this, this conscientious, scientific labor to

Drs. Nicolson and McRae performed the operation which Dr. Pinckney had recommended. They put the child in St. Journal of the child in St. Jour and in their careful observance of pro
sessional ethics said nothing about the Columbus 8:55 p. m.

Leave Atlanta 5:25 a. m., arrive 9:25 a. m. Leave Atlanta 4:40 p. (Columbus 8:55 p. m.

Miss Lowe Tells the Story.

In the course of time the fact of the operation became known. A visit to the operation became known. It is not to the operation became known. Three Well-Known Physicians To save all the information which medical ethics had kept back and the next morning the article telling of the most interesting operation was published. The three well-known physicians when seen about the but strongly enjoined that their names be not used. They urged this with especial But as a news article of such interest could not have by any manner of means been made complete without the use of the moving physicians, their names were given. If any other than a purenews view of this of the question were needed it was furnished in what appeared a great service to mankind which these physicians had per-

Close on the heels of the publication in The Constitution came the surprising announcement that these well-known physicians had been charged with "unprofe tional conduct" and would be tried before the Atlanta Medical Society.

The Formal Charges Filed. Investigation shows this to be true, Formal charges have already been filed against them and are signed by Dr. T. H. Hancock and Dr. H. F. Scott. These charges will be presented at the meeting tomorrow held some time next week. The constitution of the society provides that all trials

Dr. Scott stated last night when seen that he had filed the charges, but preferred not to discuss the matter previous to the trial. It was a matter, he said, within the profession and he did not think it proper to make any statement concerning it before it was tried. The trial promises to be interesting A highly interesting sidelight on medical ethics will be furnished by its result.

The experience which these three wellknown physicians are to undergo is by no means a new one to prominent rembers of the profession in Atlanta. It develops that many of them have been recently tried on one charge or another of violating som rule or other of medical propriety.

For instance, it is said that Dr. A. W Calhoun, the eminent specialist, whose standard of ethics could scarcely be excelled, was arraigned on a charge of furnishing an interview to the press concerning the blindness of Charles Broadway Rouss Nothing was done in the case.

Other Doctors Arraigned. Dr. George H. Noble, Dr. J. B. S. Holmes and a number of other leading physicians were arraigned at the recent session of the State Medical Association in Macon for having their pictures in the paper. The trials were quite lively, but resulted in

to maintain a high standard of propriety of conduct among the physicians and it could scarcely be denied that there is nowhere a better behaved lot of physician

The trial that is pending will be awaited the prosecution so far as known is a copy of the paper containing the names of th three physicians, names put in against the proper and expressed wish of the physicians. This request they made out of a strict regard for professional propriety.

#### GREAT DAY IN ATHENS.

FIELD DAY SPORTS AND ATLAN TA PEOPLE ON THE STAGE.

The Atlanta Amateurs To Be Given Royal Reception Next Thursday in the Classic City.

Next Thursday, May 6th, will be a red-letter day in the history of Athens. On that day will occur two very notable events—the annual field day sports and the presentation of "A Modern Ananias," the

amateur performance of which was such a pronounced success in Atlanta. It was because of the fact that the young society people of Atlanta decided to preent their play in Athens for the benefit of the girls' night school that the studens of the state university agreed to postpone their field day from Tuesday until Thursday, and make the holiday one continuous

round of festivities.

All the arrangements have been completed for the presentation of the play of "A Modern Ananias" in Athens next Thursday, and the indications are that there will hardly be standing room in the opera house on that evening. Those who will take part in the perform-

ance will leave Atlanta at 12 o'clock Thursday, and will reach Athens that afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in time to witness the field day sports. A large party of excursionists will leave Atlanta with them, the Seaboard Air-Line having agreed to give a special excursion rate for the occasion, which will e announced later.

be amounced later.

The field day exercises at the state university promise to exceed any previous effort, and the programme will include some new and most interesting features. Those who leave Atlanta on the excursion can witness both the exercises of the students and the theatrical performance that eventue returning to Atlanta early

that evening, returning to Atlanta early Friday morning. The double programme, the cheap ex-cursion rate and the opportunity to return to Atlanta early the next day will doubt-less induce two or three hundred people to take the delightful trip.

several parties of society people have been arranged for the occasion and by next. Thursday it is expected that fully 300 people will have decided to go.

The people of the Classic City are waiting to give the young actors and actresses of the Gate City a most royal reception. They have heard of the excellent manner in which the play was produced in this city, and they will turn out to see what Atlanta talent can do before the footlights.

System run down. Strength all gone. Sallow and don't care whether you live or die. You have dyspepsia. Take a few doses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will cure you. It strengthens, and heautifies the complexion. For sale everywhere.

Quick Trains for Columbus via South-

BUCK TO BE HERE ANOTHER MONTH!

To Leave Sooner.

Before Leaving He Will Attend the

Negroes' Reception in His Honor.

HIS HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION

He Will Sell His Bric-a-Brac at Pub-

lie Outery-Will Stop at Hono-

lulu on His Way to Japan.

all the facts. Miss Lowe, the little one's entative all the facts of the liftle rirl's history and in a most intelligent and comprehensive manner fully described the operation which had been performed. She earnestness, seeing that the rules of the society are exceedingly strict on this point.

night and will be heard at a meeting to

shall occur two weeks after the charges

Dr. James F. Alexander, the veneral president of the board of health, was called up on a charge growing out of the antidvertising spirit of the profession. He was tried on a charge of having an interest in a hygienic institution and it is said wa dismissed from the society. There have been many such trials within the society's

The intent of the regulations is, of course than there are in Atlanta.

Honolulu. He is very much interested in the complications that surround the Ha-wailan isles just at this time and he will

make a study of the situation there as he goes to Japan.

The colonel does not expect to have any

and agreeable.
Colonel Buck spoke in the happlest
manner of the banquet tendered to him at manner of the banquet tendered to him at the Kimball Saturday night. He said he had rarely ever enjoyed anything more than the reception and was delighted to think that his friends in Atlanta incught so much of him. Some of the incidents of

ING TO AN END.

Washington, The result of the famous courtmartial at

Fort MoPherson will probably be known within a few days at the department. 11 o'clock and the end, which is now in sight, will be speedily reached. All the evidence has been completed and nothing remains but the summing up of the evidence

### CITY FATHERS MEET IN REGULAR SESSION

The Envoy to Japan Cannot Arrange | Many Important Matters Will Come Up This Afternoon.

GOES TO WASHINGTON TONIGHT | PRYOR STREET TO BE PAVED

Council Will Be Asked To Page North End with Vitrified Brick.

City Will Build Driveway Around Grant Park and the Question Confes Up Today.

Colonel A. E. Buck is now actively engaged in making preparations for his dematters than usual, there are a number leave for a month yet, but in the meantim of important questions which will be prewill be engaged in settling his business af-

The colonel spent yesterday in hard work All the morning he was dictating letters to his stenographer, and in the afternoo he looked after some business of impor

The colonel will go to Washington to night and will be away for some time. He had hoped to arrange his business so that he would not have to leave Atlanta again until he went to Japan, but he has found that he will be compelled to go north again to attend to some affairs of pressing im-

He will be busy all day today looking night will hasten off to the capital city. colonel will not leave tonight until after the grand reception that will be tendered him by the negroes. He does not leave until the 11:50 o'clock train and will have plenty of time to go down and take part in the ceremonies. The necrous have arranged for a great reception expect to show Colonel Buck that they highly appreciate him and that the ne groes are still his best friends despite the chatterings of a few disgruntled office

the reception once more. The conmittee on arrangments met yesterday and deided that it would be impossible for the Congregational church to accommodate the large rowds that will want to attend, ro they decided to secure the Imperial theater for reception hall. The theater was rented for the night and now all who want to pay their respects to Colonel Buck may mfortably do so.

The committee on floral decorations me vesterday and completed arrangements for the decoration of the stage and theater A large picture of Colonel Buck has been secured and placed directly over the cen ter of the stage. The picture will be framed by the drooping folds of a Japanese lag and an American flag. A flag of the on one side of the picture and the union ack on the other. Over all will arch a beautiful floral emblem. The stage will be elaborately decorated.

Colonel Buck esteems the honors that the negroes are to pay him very much and h will go down and deliver an earnest ad of thanks to them before he leaves for Washington. Just how long Colone ck will remain in Washington carro be told, as he does not yet anow nuch time it will require for him to trans act all of his business. He hopes, however to get back to Atlanta in a very short while, as he has so much to do here be-fore he can leave for his new home in the far east.

Next Wednesday Colonel Buck will hold an auction sale of a portion of his ho hold effects. There are so many thing that he cannot carry with him that are of considerable value that he has decided that the best way to dispose of them is to have an auction sale. The greater part of the household furniture has been packed and stored, but there is a great deal of bric-a-brac that will be sold at the auction.

Mrs. Buck has a large number of highly prized articles with which she regrets very much to part, but it will be impossible for her to carry them with her across the

her to carry them with her across the wide seas and she will allow then to be sold next Wednesday.

Colonel Buck was disappointed in not being able to get off to Japan sooner than he will. He stated yesterday that he would

he will. He stated yesterday that he would not leave before the last of the present month or the first of June. He will be kept busy arranging for his departure for fully a month longer.

The new minister to Japan will make some stops on the way to his post after he once gets started. He said yesterday that he would try and stay a week in San Francisco and look around the town. Then he will stop over another week or two in Honolulu. He is very much interested in

unpleasantness with Japan. He told of his visit to the Japanese minister in Wash-ington and said that it was as friendly a

eeting as was possible. He was quite pressed with the minster from Japan and said that the oriental was very pleasant

the banquet were remembered as particularly pleasant by the envoy to Japan.

ARGUMENT BEGINS TODAY.

FAMOUS COURTMARTIAL DRAW-

After the Verdict Is Reached Its Contents Will Be Forwarded to

Argument will be begun this morning as

by the prosecution and defense. No developments came in the matte resterday. During the day the evidence that has been introduced was discussed a the fort and was one of the most absorbin topics of the day. The verdict of the cour martial will be forwarded to the war department. It will then be placed with the sident of the United States, who mus give it his approval or disapproval. The verdict will then be sent to the war de-partment and copies will be forwarded to the interested parties at Fort McPherson. It may be several weeks before the official result is announced at the fort.

#### Bone, who is a sister of the dead man, has also been tried a number of times on va-rious charges. Lem and Julius Bone are now serving terms in the penitentiary and were not present at the funeral of their

ome time. His trouble was com and no one knew better than he that it was

only a question of time when he would die.

Of late it was thought that he was growing

better, but a few days ago a change for

The scene at the residence during the

nan, and during the day, was sad

in the extreme. Of all the Bones, Jim was

the most quiet and retiring in disposition.

of life and it is said that he would have

een a remarkably bright and successful

man had he been born and reared under dif-

Indeed, there are some who say that the

and if they are guilty of all that has been

charged against them that they have been

driven to it and have not been given a

It is said that whenever any breach of the

their residence the Bones were at once ac-

cused of it and they were compelled to take

the blame, whether or not they had any

There was quite a large crowd at the fu-

ings were humble and the coffin plain and

the procession small, there was as much

WAS A SABBATH VIOLATION

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION TO

Will Fight Sunday Baseball and Sun-

day Concerts and Other

The Atlanta ministers are determined to

stop what they term Sabbath desecration.

This morning at 10 o'clock the Atlanta

Evangelical Association will meet and

strike the first real blow at the violation

of the Sunday laws. They will begin with

today and they announce that they will

Nearly every preacher in Atlanta has

joined the movement and they say that

they will not stop until there is no such

thing as Sunday baseball at Fort McPher-

son, Sunday concerts or any other form

of amusement that they regard as de-

The most important work that they have

undertaken and the one that would be

most widely felt if successful is the abol-

ishment of Sunday mails. They claim that

the distribution of the mail on Sunday is

law laid down in the scriptures. This

movement is one in which they will be

combated by nearly every prominent busi-

ness man in Atlanta. The ministers have

been quietly at work and have got every-

thing ready to have an order issued to

stop the Sunday distribution of mails.

They will likely strike a snag, however,

when the will of the people is consulted.

Postmaster Fox is willing, and more than

willing, to stop the mail on Sunday, but

he does not dictate in that matter and a

high regard has to be paid to what the

The ministers propose to revolutioniz

the form of amusement indulged in by the

people of Atlanta, They have already

taken decisive steps to stop Sunday base-

there was willing, but referred them to the

war department to get the ball pieving

that Sunday must be respected in Atlanta

COMMISSIONERS M. ....

Consideration.

Matters of routine are to be passed un

and several questions which have beer pending before the body will be given di-

rection. But little of importance is booked

Routine Matters Will Come

The board of county commissione

sary and totally in violation of the

fight to the end.

moralizing.

taxpayers want.

stopped.

Evils.

TAKE UP THE MATTER TODAY.

peral Saturday and although the surrou

aw was committed in the neighborhood of

He had some friends in the higher

family of Bones are not evil by disp

ferent circumstances.

chance to reform.

connection with it.

finest families in the city.

WILL LINK PRYOR AND PEACHTREE

The city council meets in regular session In addition to a larger amount of routine

One of the principal features of the ses sion will doubtless be the resolution asking or authority to take up the pavement from Mitchell street on Pryor street to th Aragon hotel corner at Ellis street, in rder that the entire length of Pryor street

an be paved with vitrified brick. This matter will come up in the nature o resolution which will be introduced probably by the chairman of the street com mittee. It has been several months since the question first came up, but the street committee has been investigating the mat ter, securing the figures of the approxinate cost and it is said the matter has now assumed tangible shape and the move ment will go through without uny delay.

The present vitrified paying on Pryor street begins at the corner of that street and Mitchell street, leaving a distance of about half a mile through the most central portles of the city where there is nothing out the rough belgian pavement. Much complaint has been lodged against the street committee on account of the short length of street which has not been paved, and now the street committee pro oses to take up the belgian blocks and substitute the smooth brick, such as are now used on the street from Mitchell street

Georgia avenue. If the resolution goes though, and the members of the council seem agreed upon now, the repaying of the street will doubtless result in an ordinance requiring the railroads to place a permanent crossing at the Pryor street entrance of the carshed. The present crossing is exceedingly rough and the wear and tear upon the present condition of the crossing is regarded as a nuisante by the bicycle rid ers. A crossing to be constructed of steel or iron, or perhaps cement, has been sugrested, and the railroads will no doub be required to put in a crossing which will

meet with all the tequirements of tho The new driveway around Grant park will come up for discussion and final set-tlement at today's session of the council The proposed line over which the road is to be constructed will enter private proper-ty and a small tract of land will be pur-chased by the city in order to make the driveway of uniform width. The council thority for the purchase of this strip of land and suitable action will doubtless taken this afternoon so that the driveway can be legally constructed by the street

Another question of vital interest and noment just at this time which is to come up before the council this afternoon is the At the last session of the council the paying matter was passed up and the work or dered. Nothing has been done as yet and council will propably make so quiry this afternoon asking why the grading on the street has not been started.

It is the intention of the council that For-

syth street will not only be one of th best paved streets in the city, but the street committee is anxious that the street be made perfectly straight and level. This will require considerable grading and there are a number of knolls and bumps which will be taken off and there are other places in

the street where small fills will be neces-There are several other important quesand the session will be very interesting.

BONE'S REMAINS LAID TO REST. Funeral Takes Place at the Family

Home and Burial at Oakland. The remains of Jim Bone were laid to rest Saturday afternoon in Oakland cemetery. Aence of his father, 544 Marietta street, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and there was a

Jim Bone was the oldest child in the Bone family. He was the son of old lady Bone and Jim Bone. His mother has been be-fore the court perhaps a hundred times and Jim Bone, Sr., recently served a term in the penitentiary for murder.

He was pardoned out, however, by the governor on account of his failing health and on account of the fact that he was con Of every description at John M. Miller's, 19 Marietta street. victed on circumstantial evidence. Jessie

#### to come up at the session and nothing of interest has been announced. Low Excursion Rates to Hawkinsville,

Georgia. On account of the Ocmulgee chautauqua, the Southern railway will sell tickets from Atlanta, Macon, Griffin, Columbus and all intermediate stations to Hawkinsville and return at a rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 25th to May 7th, inclusive; final limit of tickets May 11th.

Ith.
For information apply to any agent of the
Southern railway or connecting lines.
Ticket office Kimball house corner, Atlanta, Ga.
A. A. Vernoy, P. A.; W. D. Allen, D. P.
A.; S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A., Atlanta,
Ga.
Ga.

For liver complaint-Beecham's Pills. Office Stationery

#### All About Blending Coffee

Perfect Coffee blending is an art. It can be mastered only after years of experience and study. Intelligent application of natural taste and skill is essential to success. Adepts will tell you that high-priced Coffee can be ruined by improper blending, just as lower qualities are improved by harmonious blending. Results show that our methods of blending are absolutely correct.

Try our Coffee at 121/sc, 15c, 18c and Try our Coffee at 25c.

26c, 28c, 30c, 33c, 35c and 40c. Makes no difference which you buy, you secure unprecedented value. Good, rich, flavorous, aromatic Coffee at 12%c and 18c; delicious, exhilarating, invigorating Coffee at 25c and 30c. We have every sort that connoisseurs enjoy.

#### SPECIAL FOR MONDAY:

Fancy Maine Corn, the kind that sold last season at \$2 per dozen; our price now \$1.00.



# CARTER WILL SHOW

The Energetic Pastor of Friendship Will Celebrate.

IT WILL COVER FIVE NIGHTS Celebration Begins Tonight and Con

tinues During the Week.

HIS FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Tonight Will Be Military Night and Captain Henry Romeyn Will Makes an Address

Tonight Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, celebrates his fifteenth anniversary as pastor. An extensive programme has been arranged and the services in honor of the occasion will continue through the entire week.

During the fifteen years that he has been pastor of the church it has grown to be one of the largest congregations of negroes in the city and it is counted a power in religious circles. When Carter first took charge the mem

genuine sorrow displayed by the family of the dead man as if he had been of one of the bership amounted to only about 1,400, but he has worked until now almost everyone in the neighborhood of the church is a member and the membership roll shows that over 3,500 people worship there every

Great changes have come over the church since Carter was first called. Then the church was much smaller than it is at. ohurch was much smaller than it is atpresent, but as the time wore on and the membership continued to increase it was enlarged and a new roof was put on.

New stained glass windows have also been put in and the floor of the church has been built so as to give a slight incine. Carter has taken away the old pulpit and has substituted a large rostrum. He has also built a baptismai pool, and it is in this pool that he recently performed the feat of baptising eighty-three converts in about as many minutes.

Within the past month over 300 new members have joined the church through the influence of Rev. E. R. Carter and the congregation of the Friendship Baptist church feels that the record has been proken.

tist church less that broken.

When the congregation were told the fifteenth anniversary of their pastor was approaching they decided to properly celebrate the occasion and, therefore, arranged for a programme, which will be strictly carried out.

The Week's Programme.

The programme for the week is as fol

lows: Monday Night, May 3d, Military Night-Monday Night, May 3d, Military Night-Address by Captain Henry Romeyn, of the Fifth United States infantry; solo, Mrs Mont Howell; "The Black Regiment," Bes-Mont Howell; "The Black Regiment," Bessie Pitts.
Tuesday Night, May 4th, Mothers' and Fathers' Night-Singing by choir; fathers' conference, subject, "A Father," ied by James Tate and J. H. Towns; solo, Mrs. John Thomas; "A Mother," F. P. Ferreli; "Woman's Work," Mrs. Daphine Darden, N. E. Crawford; solo, B. F. Scott.
Wednesday Night, May 5th, Citizens' Night-Addresses by his honor the mayor, Dr. D. R. Green, Colonel F. H. Crumbly, Rev. E. J. Fisher, Dr. H. R. Butler, J. T. Schell Schell Thursday Night, May 6th, Educational Night-Addresses by Major W. F. Slaton and Professor W. E. Holmes; solo, Cordella Redd; paper, by Miss V E. Dozler. Friday Night, May 7th, Church Night-Address, "How To Reach the Masses," Dr. Alexander; music by the choir; paper by Miss E. P. Baker; "Trouble in the Amen Corner," Miss Bertha Thomas; music; "The Model Church," Miss Abble Thomas.

Sunday, May 9th, 10 a. m.—Chorus by school; invocation, N. J. Jones; twenty-third Psalm, by school; solo, Miss Millie

FORTH HIS WORK

Are the Best Money Can Buy.

Chocolate Vici Shoes.

Shoes::

Ladies' fine Vici Kid Lace Shoes. chocolate or black, new coin toes, \$3.00 value.

Galphin's

AT \$1.98 A PAIR, Ladies' and Misses' chocolate Vici

Kid, Spring Heel, Lace Shoes, new coin toe, \$2.00 kind,

Men's Vici Kid and Metallic Calf, chocolate, Lace Shoes, new coin

toes, \$3.50 kind, AT \$2,50 A PAIR.

GALPHIN'S. 240 Marietta Street.

**New Shipment** Just Received. THE GAY CO..

18 WHITEHALL STREET.

Visitors to Atlanta Are cordially invited to call to see our

beautiful stock of souvenirs while in the city, whether they wish to purchase or not, Our 64-Page Illustrated Wedding Present Catalogue Free on Application MAIER & BERKELE,

31 Whitehall Street.

EWELERS,

Jackson; "History of the Sunday School," Relation of Sunday School to the Church," Miss Mabel Wilson; recitation, Willie Beaman; chorus, by school; recitation, Emma May Landrum, Pearl Schell, Bessie Corden; quartet, Misses Jackson and others.

In the impetuous call for our \$10, \$12 and \$15 Ready-made Suits don't forget that we are merchant tailors as well. Just now that department is brimming with scores of the nobbiest effects in Suitings and Trouserings. The styles, colors and patterns that prevail in the swell parts of London and New York. If you prefer Clothes made to order, fitted to your form before finished—don't buy before talking

the matter over with us. Time has come for you to give thoughts to Summer Furnishing Goods-Shirts, Neckwear, Hats, Collars, Cuffs, Half Hose, Handkerchiefs, Underwear and the like. The largest and best, richest and lowest-priced stock in town is here. Investigate our claims before pur-

chasing elsewhere. Men's and Boy's Suits-marvels of grace; designs that have never been approached; fit and finish that impress all who appreciate elegance and excellence.

We'll be busy today if the majority of buyers read and remember the facts in this advertisement.

# EISEMAN BROS.,

15-17 Whitehall Street.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA-15-17 WHITEHALL

# HALF CENTURY MARK BEEN PASSED; ST. PHILIP'S CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Church Yesterday.

OLDEST CHURCH IN ATLANTA

Many Distinguished Persons Have Worshiped Under Its Roof.

IT WAS ESTABLISHED FIFTY YEARS AGO

Bishops, Judges, Governors and Pub-lic Officials Received Their Religious Training There.

St. Philip's cathedral was the scene of an interesting and magnificent celebration yesterday morning. It was the fiftleth anniversary of the existence of the church and all of the members were present to celebrate the event. This is the first time in the history of At-

lanta that any of the churches have celebrated such a day and the exercises were therefore of more than passing interest. St. Philip's church was founded just fifty years ago yesterday and during all that time it has occupied the site on which it

It has been remodeled and additions have been made to it and it was almost demolished at one time by a cyclone, but it is still here and stands today as the oldest church in the city.

The church was prettily decorated for the ervice and the altar was literally covered with lilles. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Albion W. Knight and addresses were made about the past history of the church by Mr. William A. Hansell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romare, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black

Mr. Knight took his text from Psalms cxxxiii:1-"Behold how good and how pleas ant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Mr. Knight said:

Dean Knight's Sermon.

"In addressing you this morning I can but feel the inadequacy of the attempt in a space of so short a time. An address to deal with the history of fifty years of existence of the life of this parish. It would be difficult anywhere in this broad land to ed into so short a period.

"Fifty years in the life of the church is but a small period. In other lands it would be as nothing. There will be those of this parish in the century yet to come who when they look upon a semi-centennial, will wonder what of significance there could be found in so brief a time, a time which may be spanned by the memory of any man who lives to an ordinary age.

"The records of the vestry in the early days go into many details which are of , and yet they leave out more things which go to make up a complete history of the life of a parish. They give of the surrounding influences which led to the deed of title of this noble structure. We find that within a week after those faithful men met to organize this parish Mr. Samuel Mitchell had deeded to the church the portion of this property which lies along Washington street.

"This generous donor, ever recognizing the truth of the proposition that the church not place in his deed any revisionary clause. Nor did he encumber it with conditions. There being then no corporation bishop, an office, too, that never goes out of existence, in trust for the church.

"But these organizers were not satisfied with acquiring this piece of land and within two months more we find them obtain ing from Mr. L. P. Grant that portion that fronts on Piedmont avenue. The deed \$250 was the price paid. Who raised this

a regular minister and Rev. W. J. Zimmer

1872 by Rev. R. W. Elliott. During the recdate the increasing congregation. The foundation of a new church was laid at great cost, and upon this foundation the

The highest claim for other

good as Durham."

as good as

**Blackwell's** 

BULL DURHAM Smoking Tobacco

bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this cele-brated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list

Every old smoker

Very Impressive Ceremonies at the cile. Rev. R. C. Foute became rector in

"He was succeeded in 1884 by Rev. J. B. Armstrong, who was followed by Rev. J. B. Armstrong, who was followed by Rev. Byron Holley in 1886. The next rector was Rev. G. M. Funsten. Dr. Tupper came next and remained until 1893. During the fifty

no record of a single entertainment, or of any begging being done by the women! We soon find the introduction of the gentler sex, for at this time Miss Ellen M. Peters, of Pennsylvania, became an immate of the family of her brother, Mr. Richard Peters, and at once began active work in the little new church. Mrs. Marie Robinson next appears as the co-worker with Miss Peters: together they swept out the church. arranged the altar vestments, started a Sunday school, brought flowers for the font and vases and attended every service. It was a regular joke among the young men of that day who had observed the evident devotion of the first resident rector, Rev. Mr. Zimmer, for Miss Peters, When the bell was rung by him for service, they would say: "Listen to Mr. Zimmer ringing that bell—it says: "Come, Nelly, come: come Nelly, come" and sure enough in a little while Nelly came along with her orayer book in her hand. The romance finally culminated when a donation of a black silk gown and prayer book came from the street of the service. and remained until 1898. During the fifty years of the existence of the church there have been 1,400 persons baptized and 1,100 confirmed and the amount of contributions since the war has reached the sum of \$220,000.

"Let us endeavor to have breathed into us some of the spirit and enthusalsm which



REV. ALBION W. KNIGHT, Dean of St. Phillip's, the 50th Anniversary of Which Was Celebrated

were exhibited by the founders of this church and we will no longer have to look backward to find the golden era of the parish, but can exclaim: 'Even now it is

Mrs. Black's Memories.

After the regular services Mrs. Nellie Peters Black read a paper to the congregation on her early reminiscences of St. Philip's parish and she entertained her listeners for some time with a well-prepar-ed article. In part she said as follows:

ed article. In part she said as follows:

"The first Episcopal service ever heard
in this city was held at the residence of Mr.
Samuel G. Jones, afterwards the home of
Richard Peters. at the corner of Mitcheli
and Forsyth streets, by the Hight Rev.
Stephen Elliott in the year 1846. Of those
present there Miss Mary Jane Thompson,
as Mrs. Peters, is still with us, and she
recalls the text: "They all with one consent
began to make excuse," which chimed in
weil with the disinclination a number of
young men had displayed when asked to
attend the meeting. "The next Episcopal
service was held by the Rev. Thomas F.
Scott, afterwards bishop of Oregon, in a
union Sunday school building which occupied the triangle formed by the junction
of Pryor and Peachtree streets. The Rev.
John Hunt, of Marietta, Ga., lent a help-

of Pryor and Feachtree street. It a help-john Hunt, of Marietta, Ga., lent a help-ing hand to the struggling mission.

"The effort of Bishop Elliott to establish a church received a wonderful impetus at "The effort of Bishop Elliott to establish a church received a wonderful impetus at this time through the hearty co-operation of a number of civil engineers, young men who had come from older and more settled states where England's missionaries had already planted the banner of the church. From Norfolk, Va., came Mr. Charles F. W. Garnett. He was chief engineer of the Western and Atlantic railroad and was engaged in locating that road. Mr. Samuel G. Jones, also of Virginia, was busy surveying the railroad to Macon. Mr. William W. Stockton, a civil engineer of the state road, was the son of Commodore Stockton, a distinguished citizen of New Jersey. His early work for the church has fallen on worthy shoulders, as we have now a relative of his in Captain Hansell.

hows this to have been a purchase and 560 was the price paid. Who raised this honey? Who was it that looked sufficiently far ahead to see of what value it rould ultimately be?

Some Church History.

"The papers signed by the late Richard reters show that Messrs. Garnett, Peters and Grant were the men who interested hemselves in this acquisition. But I must leave these side lights and confinency self to the main subject. At first the ounders were content with an occasional ervice by Rev. J. D. Hunt, who was missionary between Marthasville and Jonessoro. But in 1850 they made a demand for regular minister and Rev. W. J. Zimmer was sent here. Mr. Zimmer was succeeded in 1854 by Rev. Richard Johnson. Then in 1859 came Rev. A. Freeman, who remained in Atlanta as minister until the fitty was invaded by the federal army in 1855.

"In 1866 Rev. C. W. Thomas took charge of the rectory, and he was followed in 1872 by Rev. R. W. Elliott. During the rectorship of Mr. Elliott the little church was enlarged several times to accommolate the increasing congregation. The foundation of a new church was laid at great cost, and upon this foundation the building was erected as it now stands, as seen reminder of the many beginnings made to enlarge and get into a permanent domi-

else. After Mr. Zimmer's marriage subsequently to Miss Nimmo, of Virginia, he was called to another field of labor and at this time Rev. Richard Johnson became rector, mainly through the instrumentality of Mr. Richard Peters, who guaranteed the salary of the rector for three years, and we are not surprised to find that he had it to pay."

Mr. Paul Romare's Paper Mr. Paul Romare followed next with and his article was a pleasing one. He

"It is well said that fifty years is life's St. Philip's numbers more years than mark the duration of many sects; more than the age of many doctrines now held by some as articles of faith, yet when w look down the long vista of ages, even back to our Master, the great first Shepherd of the church, we feel that we have had but an hour of existence and this church is indeed in her infancy. "The Rev. J. J. Hunt, for many years a

resident of Marietta, included this church with Greensboro in his early missionary labors. As far as the records show the Rev William Zin the Rev. Richard Johnson took charge of infant church. A man of marked men tal ability, a devoted lover of nature and a student of her rocks and forests; delight-ing in intellectual contests, often smiling with grim pleasure at the defeat of his opponent. The firing upon Fort Sumter called him to the army, his first love, and the church here knew him no more as a leader and guide, the flowers in quiet Oakland for many years have bloomed and faded above his narrow bed.

"The church next called the Rev. An drew Freeman, the scholar and the book-worm. He is said to have inherited from his father, Ilishop Freeman, the most ex-tersive and elegant library in the southern states. He left Atlanta when Sherman occupied the town and never returned. The Rev. C. W. Thomas next assumed the rec-torship of this church. Many of us today recall with pleasure the force and power of his sermons. In the later years of his ministry physical infirmities impaired both mind and body. After much sorrow and suffering he fell asleep in the hope of joy-

ful resurrection.
"The Rev. Charles Colley came to this church to fill the period between the resig-nation of Rev. C. W. Thomas and the rec-torship of Rev. R. W. B. Elliott. If ever priest was the embodiment of peace and love, surely it was he, gentle, earnest, per-suasive. His young life so full of prom-

suasive. His young life so full of promise was not fettered and worn awny by the cares and trials that belong to his holy calling. He found rest early, and was not, for God took him.

"We now come to a period this church loves to dwell upon. From the coming of Rev. Robert Elliott to St. Philip's, we all felt that this parts between felt that this parish entered into greater light. He came to us a deacon; he left us a bishop. St. Philip's being his first parish was peculiarly the child of his h here he left the impress of his life and noble work. He was gifted probably with noble work. He was gitted propacity what more personal magnetism than any one who has ever adorned the pulpit in the south. You could not withstand an appeal from him. He seems to feel that the people should consider it a privilege, not a burden. should consider it a privilege, not a burden. No one believed more truly than he 'that the Lord loved a cheerful giver' This man so cherished, so radiant in influence, has left us forever, death claimed him early in life, and we trust and believe 'he entered the rest that remainstit for the people of the rest that remaineth for the people of God.' His memory here is forever sacred, will ever remain with us as a sweet and

"It was here in old St. Philip's we first knew that true coldier of the cross, Rev. A. J. Drysdale. Here he had done some of his earliest work as assistant to Rev.

Mr. Hansell's Addre

pale many true heroes, who 'cheerfully came up to the help of the Lord against the mighty,' and spending, and being spent, have bequeathed to us the blessed heri-

"Commencing with the first vestry there stands forth one man, who—though burdened with many financial schemes—yet had time to give his best thought and his money to aid in building up this church. His name I need hardly mention for it is engraved upon the memory of every churchman in Georgia—I refer of course to the late Richard Peters.
"Standing by his side we behold Dr. N. L. Angler—ever reside for any good work.

L. Angier-ever resty for any good work, and great in his rugged honesty. Added to the second vestry we find two men who are today the only living ones from among those who had at that date served the church. I refer to Mr. J. E. Williams and fr. Edward Parsons.

"We all hope that as the shades of life's evening gather about them, they have that peace which the world cannot give or take away. In 1855 there came that devoted Christian gentleman, Dr. H. L. Currier, and in 1857 A. Leyden put his shoulder

to the wheel, and by his side stood D. N. Judson and James Ormond. "In 1868 came J. B. Peck and in 1869 another devoted Christian worker was added in the person of Mr. W. H. Fisher, the father of Mrs. Paul Romare. Semuel W. at the same time rendered valuable service as secretary of the vestry."

The Church's Societies. Mrs. Paul Romare then told of the work that had been done by the women of the church. She told of how they had labored faithfully at their post and had helped the church by organizing societies and in other ways.

She deplored the fact that the men had and deplored the fact that the men had not continued to keep the ground which was rightfully theirs, but had stepped to one side and allowed the women of the congregation to take their place. She

"If anyone desires to judge of the spirituality, strength, the power and, indeed, the work accomplished by any church, let them consider the women who worship consider the women who worship having done that, they need seek no further. It is true the first organization of this parish was entirely the work of men who were moved by love of the church to desire to have one in their midst. This differentiates this parish from almost every other in the diocese. Yet how soon—yes, all top soon—the work for the church, the care of the church and indeed making the congregation of the church feel to the lot of women." Colonel Angier Speaks.

nel E. A. Angler read a paper on "St. Philip's Church with Reference to Its Relations to the City." His was the last paper and he showed that he had looked into his subject and the reading of it was very much enjoyed. He

"St. Philip's church, or parish, was instituted, contemporaneously, with one exception, with the churches of other denominations. Though probably its congrega-tions were not as large as some of the others, it comprised among its communi-cants a larger percentage of the cultured nd wealthy of Atlanta's citizens.
"This parish furnished to the supreme

court of the United States one of its most eminent members is the person of Judge William B. Woods. St. Philip's par sh also furnished two governors of Georgia in the amented Conley and in the courtly and accomplished Rufus B. Bullock.

"St. Philip's parsh also furnished two mayors of Atlanta in the Hon. James E. Williams and Dr. N L. Angler. The gener ally high plane, intellectually, socially and otherwise of the congregation, enabled our beloved church to do its full, proportionate share in placing citizens of character in official positions and seeing to it afterwards that salutary legislation was enacted.

"I am no advocate of the union of churc and state, but believe that the church should make its influence felt in the selec-tion of good men for public station and in tion of good men for public station and in the enactment of wholesome legislation.

"Well done, good and faithful servant, can be said of the pioneers of this church, who built its foundations, broad and deep. Our predecessors have rendered a magnifi-cent account of their stewardship, and it is for us to keep the church in its influence on the city moving along the same high plane as when launched on its glorious career, by the old landmarks."

TRINITY CHURCH BICENTENNIAL Exercises Began Yesterday Which

Will Last a Week. New York, May 2.—Trinty Church today began the celebration of the bi-cen-tennial of its foundation, and will continue the celebration throughout the week.

Trinity today includes nine chapels, in addition to the parish church, a large numper of industrial schools, a hospital, a num ber of guilds, clubs and parish associations Old Trinity church was the scene of splen-dor today and was crowded to the doors. The celebration began at 7:30 o'clock, the usual Sabbath morning services being per-formed. At 10 o'clock the rector, Rev. Dr. Morgan, preached a historical sermon. The solemn communion services were played one of Beethoven's symphonies. The recessional hymn, "Sing with All the Queens of Glory," closed the services.

The services were attended by representatives of many of New York's oldest families. The decorations, which were on a very elaborate scale, were chiefly symbolical. The afternoon services began at 3:30 non was by the vicar, Rev. J. Nevett Steele

mon was by the vicar, Hev. J. Nevett steele.

The evening services were of a special character and were attended by representatives from the guilds of St. John's chapel, the Holy Cross, the St. Ambrose, St. Stephen, Good Shepherd, St. Agnes, St. Ursula, St. Mary and St. Monica.

Rabbi Brown in Montgomery.

Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., May 2.—(Special.)—Rabbi E. W. P. Brown, of Columbus, Ga., arrived here tonight and will officiate at the Seligman-Loeb marriage here on Wednesday evening. Dr. Brown achieved national reputation by declining to ride to Grant's interment and walking the eight instead. He is held in high esteem

GET A BIG CONTRACT.

C. F. Dodson & Co. Will Build the Ho

tel at Royalton.

Dodson & Co., of this city, have been awarded the contract for the erection of the Royalton hotel in the city of New York. The hotel will be a sixteen story, fire Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets.

It will be, when finished, one of the finest buildings in New York and will cost \$300,000. Mr. Dodson left for New York last Wednesday, where he will remain for the present in order to have the work on the

commencing of the affucture under his per-sonal supervision.

Mr. Byrd, the Printer. hished in The Constitution last week, was stated through mistake that the bestifully bound and printed volume was fruite press of Foote & Davies. It should have appeared that the book was print by Mr. C. P. Byrd, the well-known print who took great pains to make the bowhat it is typographically, and who could be proved the prettipiece of work he has ever turned out.

# SUCCESSFUL

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successful pra-tice in this city, and their having effects cures of chronic diseases at a stage when other physicians of acknowledged ability stood powerless, has stamped them as the leaders in the practice of their specialty Medical institutes have risen and fallen. Specialists have come and gone. Others will come and go the same as those before them, leaving their nations poorer, and them, leaving their patients poorer, and uncured; but Dr. Hathaway & Co., through the confidence of an appreciative people, the confidence of an appreciative put hrough the great demands from the and afflicted for their treatment, through their unparalleled success in curing disease, have built up an immense and extensive practive which has substantially and permanently established oity. In seeking the services of Dr. Hatha-way & Co., you place yourself under the treatment of highly educated physicians, physicians whose ambition is to excel, whose lives are devoted to the advance-ment of the science of medicine and the relief of suffering humanity. They have n single remedy which they deal out as common cure-all, nor any mechanical cor trivance which is heralded to the world a a remedy for all ills. Their medical edu-cation condemns such methods. Their lefty aspirations and honesty in practice such modern impositions back to the days of witchcraft and quackery where they justly belong. Through con-stant study and deep research they are al-ways abreast of the times. There are no new discoveries in medicine, no new app ratus to assist the physician but what new discoveries in medicine, no new apparatus to assist the physician but what is at their command as soon as science proves it to be of worth and benefit. Every case that they undertake to cure is treated scientifically with such remedies and such means as in their judgment that particular case requires in order to effect a speedy and permanent cure. They have no experiments to make, for they are thoroughly, educated and prepared through experience already gained to accomplish their work in the field of medicine. It being an established fact that thousands of men today are gradually wasting away from the effects of errors in youth, and also a terrible truth that out of every ten cases of consumption six can be traced back to the origin found in nervous debility. Er. Hathaway & Co. have given special attention to all classes and kinds of nervous and private diseases of men and women. They have cured people all around you, and restored to health and vigor thousands who for years had suffered the ravages of disease and been given up by other physicians as hopeless. Those living away from the city who wish to avail themselves of Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s treatment, should write for symptom blank No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases and No. 4 for catarrah diseases, by which means each case can be handled scientifically and treated successfully. All letters answered promptly. Call on or address, DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22½ South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

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Receiver's Sale.

GEORGÍA, FULTON COUNTY.—Bluthenthal & Bigkart et al. vs. Hotel Aragon Corpary. No. 378, Spring Term, 187, Fulton Surerior Court. In pursuance of an order of his honor, Judge J. H. Lumpkin made in the above emitted cause, we will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, May 4th, 1897, all the personal property and other assets belonging to said defendant and now in our hands as receivers. The terms of said sale being cash, and to take place on the premises, and to be sold in the following parcels and lots, 10-wit:

1. All of the linen, silverware, including table cutlery, glassware, crockery curtains, blankets, spr ads, toilet sets and cooking utensits for bakeshop and kitchen.

2. All the billiard and pool tables and fixures—dve in number—bar fixtures, including bottles, glassware and bar appliances, together with all the wines, liquors, beers, cigars and tobacco in said barroom.

3. All of the contents of the storeroom.

Aragon Co. prior said receivers.

6. Any and all other property or asset belonging to said Hotel Aragon Co., whatever kind and description.

The said sale will begin at 11 o'clost a. m., and continue until all of said proty and assets have been disposed of.

This April 23, 1897. FRANK BELL, J. E. HICKEY, World Aragon

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CARGE CO

Dr. Isaac at the Mer Dr. Hopk this church the membe his farewell were many would soon him. In the have the pri more times The text

therefore st He said in It is taken tament lesso feeding of 5, and two sma is shown in cepted the plain. Those wi seekers : question to satisfy the Each of

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> > BEFORE

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rated Estey Organ, K r catalogue; 55 Peachts

rade Pianos and Organ 104 North Pryor street

Brilliant Minister Filled Merritt's Avenue Pulpit Yesterday.

**CARGE CONGREGATION PRESENT** 

Beloved Former Pastor Was Greeted by Many Familiar Faces.

THE CONGREGATION SHAKE HIS HAND

In the Event Dr. Hopkins's Appointmet to Greece Is Announced He Will Soon Leave Atlanta.

Dr. Isaac S. Hopkins occupied the pulpit at the Merritts avenue church yesterday morning, preaching to a large congregation. Dr. Hopkins was formerly the pastor of this church and he is greatly beloved by the members of the congregation, While the sermon yesterday was not necessarily his farewell to his old congregation, there were many who were present who were not members of that church, but who attended because they did not know whether they would soon have an opportunity to hear him. In the event Dr. Hopkins's appointment to Greece is announced he may not have the privilege of preaching but a few more times in Atlanta before leaving to assume his duties.

The text was John Jv, 52: "The Jews therefore strove among themselves, saying, How can this man give us his flesh to

It is taken from the morning New Testament lesson reciting the miracle of the feeding of 5,000 from the five barley loves and two small fishes. The comment of the Jews upon the application of the miracle by Christ to His own mission upon earth is shown in the question of the text.

There were perhaps among these people all classes of questioners. Those who sneered as if asking a question simply to show that they were not credulous and could not be imposed upon by this teacher who claimed to be giving them His own flesh to eat. Those who would use philosophy and take the matter up for discussion as men who were ready at any time to consider a new proposition for its novelty, if nothing more. These would have ac-

Those who were earnest and thirsty seekers after knowledge, hoping in the question to find that which would really satisfy their soul.

cepted the truth if it were made very

Each of the three classes doubtless ut-tered the question with different emphasis, and by this, could we hear their striving arrong themselves, we would easily distinguish the purpose of each man's speaking. The preceding verses of the chapter give the teaching of the Christ in reference to Himself. He is the food and the drink of the human soul. He was as necessary to the starving world at His coming as were the loaves and fishes to the famished 5,000 who sat down by companies in the thick grass and were fed to fullness of the unwasting plenty of Christ's miraculous pow er. God blessed the food and multiplied it for the people and, indeed, God blessed the Christ and multiplied Him to needy man, and naught else than Christ would have satisfied their demands.

Christ did not answer the question. At this time He simply reaffermed the truth

this time He simply reaffirmed the truth He had announced. Upon one occasion be-fore this in His life, when Nicodemus came to Him by night for instruction, Nicodemus asked. "How can a man be born when he is old." Christ gave no direct reply, but repeated: 'Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again,' and with replaces and almost he with representations. wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof but canst not tell whence it gometh or whither it goeth:

Bo is every one that is born of the spirit."

The simply meant table to whither it goeth:

Be simply meant table to wh another, who has never eaten it, the taste of an orange. You know how an orange tastes, but not from anyone's description of that taste. You know the of the rose, the earth teems with these lovely oflwers in the glory of our May, but, had you never smelled the rose, its fragrance could not be imparted to your nostrils by mere words.

The patient who is racked with pain may attempt it, but will fail in the effort to explain to the physician the exact nature of the pains that shoot through his quiver-ing frame. The effort to make emoparisons to show the pain is at times positively ludicrous. So in these simple things of taste, smell and feeling, so common among all men, mere words do not avail to express real meaning, how much more is this true in the spiritual things? How much press real meaning, now much more is this true in the spiritual things? How much more was this frue during our Savior's life when men had not learned to consider truth. He simply reaffirmed the truth it was His duty to proclaim and with the consciousness that He was not understood He quietly said: "He that eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood, dwellath in Managara Lin him?" leaving it to mankind Me and I in him," leaving it to mankind to realize the force of His truth in the after life of the world when His body had been broken and his blood spilled to receem

Many great lessons grow out of the text. Language is but symbolic, we use the words until the meaning seems to grow out of them and attach to them. The word bread does not look like bread, yet it conveys to us the real idea of pread. We are hed when for the first time in our lives we come to know that our words, so well understood by us, are not known to neighbor nations. We feel serry for a man when our word and his word do not ac-

cord in meaning. Language is symbolic—all nature is symbolic.

Food means support, strengthening. It means it most when most natural. Should a wall be tottering it is proposed up and shoved up by braces that support it. The building, of which the wall is a part would building, of which the wall is a part, would be safer if, instead of shoving it, we should tear down the wall and build it up anew upon a smooth, solid foundation; then it

BEFORE long my throat was filled with sores, large lumps formed on my neck, and a horrible ulcer broke out on my jaw,—says Mr. O. H. Elbert, who resides at cor. 22d St. and Avenue N., Galveston,

Texas. He was three times pro-nounced cured by prominent phy-sicians, but the dreadful disease al-ways returned; he was then told that

HOT SPRINGS was only cure His hair had all fallen

out, and he was in a sad plight, After taking one bottle of S. S. S. he began to improve and two dozen bottles cured him completely, so that for more

TO HIS OLD FLOCK

would stand of itself and seem to have inward strength and support.

The elm upon Boston commons where Washington took command of the colonial armies was preserved for many years by iron hoops, that held together its shattered trunk and braced its aged and breaking boughs. Even in this sad plight it was an object of veneration and brought some enthusiasm to every true American. But could the life giving sap shoot through its pores and send life to the tips of its branches, how much more grand would be its lessons to our youth. Its natural strength, even in age, would show that its support in inward and that outward and external props were not necessary. Christ does not neglect the outward props for humanity. The church, its appointed meetings and its buildings and conveniences are great props to support mankind in an effort after God. Society, in its deepest and highest sense, is another. Fear of shame, desire for an upright character, in a word, reputation, is a great lever to lift man nearer to his Maker. In all these things there is some strength, but they are all outward, approachable, can be knocked down and taken away. The propped wall will fall, the braced elm will die and the bolstered life will fall away. There is deep need—absolute necessity—that we eat the flesh of this man. Our leaned and sturved need-absolute necessity-that we eat the flesh of this man. Our leaned and starved souls need the sustenance of His power and we must grow up strong men from this food. Until we taste this flesh and blood no words can possibly explain to us how we may do so.

Rev. Sam Dean has entered the evangelical field. This announcement will cause surprise

After Completing His Course in the Louisville Theological Seminary He Reaches His Conclusion.

Preach the Gospel.

to many of his friends in the city, as he has but recently reached this conclusion. Mr. Sam Dean is well known in Atlanta, where he has lived a number of years. He is a graduate of the Boys' High school. After finishing his course in that institution, he graduated from the State university, returning to Atlanta to enter the practice of law.

In the practice of law Mr. Dean was a how we may do so.

The food must be broken, it must be quired profession to satisfy his ambitions.



REV. SAM C. DEAN.

The Promssing Atlanta Lawyer Who Has Entered the Ministry.

He simply meant taht no words can express the exact feeling or meaning of these mysteries of God to one who has never experienced them. No man can explain to another who has not a support of the suppor akin to God; man must realize his brother Christ was very man and very God. Man must be a partaker of the divine nature and life upon this sustenance to bring the soul to its full stature in Christ Jesus.

The sermon was well rounded with apt illustration and well-selected example to convey the earnest preacher's full meaning. After the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed and the communicants seemed impressed that in the bread and wine were truly the broken body and the shed blood of the Christ, who died to save sinners and redeem the world from its woes. from its woes.

VEAL VERDICT IS EXPECTED. Decision in the Sensational Investigation May Come at Any Time.

What is the verdict in the Veal investiga-Will it mean his vindication and his barbecue, or will the verdict be official censure

and removal? The chief and his sends say they are not worrying about the verdict. They say all that was wanted was a fair and impartial that was wanted was a fair and impartial trial and in this particular it is evident they have been given their full desire.

"There can be but one verdict," said one of the friends of the chief. "It was the trial we were most interested in. Since the trial has occurred, the verdict, which is the next thing to come, will be one that

is the next thing to come, will be one that will vindicate Chief Veal completely." There are others, however, who do not take this hopeful position. They say the chief has not shown an able defense in the investigation and insist that he was the investigation and insist that he was asked many questions which he did not answer in a wholly satisfactory manner. The verdict is in the balance. It may come today or it may we several days before its contents are known. It will doubtless be handed down, however, before the end of the week. There are many candidates who are on the anxious bench. If the verdict be a vindication, there will be no vacancy in the office and consequently no place for the candidate. It is this fact

SAYS SEIGMAN GAVE DINNER. A. Rigutti Denies All Interest in the

that is causing some anxiety and werry

Seeley Affair. Mr. A. Rigutti, proprietor of the Colonial hotel, where the attempt was recently made to give a "Seeley dinner," says that some of the reports published about the affair were unjust to him and damaging to his business. Rigutti says the report that he was it any manner connected with the enwas in any manner connected with the entertainment given by Seigman in the basement of the Colonial, or that he had any knowledge that such an affair was being planned, until the very night it took place, is untrue and unfounded. He says further that the report that Seigman was ever a partner in the Colonial hotel or connected with it in any way is a mistake; that Seigman never had anything to do with the hotel or its management and was never in it but once before he went there to rent the vacant basement, as he said for a club room. Mr. Rigutti states that as soon as he discovered the character of Mr. Seigman's entertainment he promptly ordered its promoter out of his hote! was in any manner connected with the en-

cal institution. He returned to Atlanta determined to enter the evangelical field and in a short time he will begin a tour of the cities and towns of the state. He has secured a large tent and will preach in the open air.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Dean made an address at the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association. He was greeted by a large audience of his friends and Christian workers and he made the announce ment that he would begin evangelical work in the near future. His subject yesterday afternoon was taken from Romans vi, 23: "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

With impressive eloquence he depicted the awfulness of sin and cited many instances of the ruin it had brought. It drove Adam and Eve from the garden; it brought devastating disease; the poison of serpents destroyed its thousands; poisone bullets in modern warfare, swept away tens of thousands, but these were nothing to compare with the destruction of man by sin. With equal force he pointed out the remedy and earnestly exhorted his hearers to fly from the destruction of sin to the Redeemer of the world. The audi-ence was deeply interested and moved by his appeals and the result must be beneficial. Rev. Mr. Dean is a young man of ex-ceptional ability and has a bright and use-ful future before him.

#### THE STORY OF A RING.

How It Was Lost by a Soldier and Found at Last by The Constitution. The following correspondence, which has just passed through the mails, is self-ex-

"Madison Barracks, N. Y., April 26, 1897 Dear Sir: A few days ago I received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel George B. Russell. stationed at Fort McPherson. Ga. dated April 19, 1897, inclosing a clipping from your paper, which reads as follows:
"To find owner of ring.
"Rev. A. F. Brannan, Camp Hill, Ala.,

is anxious to find the owner of a fine gold seal ring, which he has in his possession Dr. Brannan bought the ring from an old confederate soldier who had found it in a wagon of the union army. On the inside of the ring is: "R. H. Anderson, U. S. A., 1857." Dr. Brannan is anxious to find the relatives of the man who owned the ring, and he will return it to them should they chance to learn that it is in his posses-sion."

"Upon the receipt of Colonel Russell's letter, inclosing clipping, I immediately wrote to Dr. Brannan, Camp Hill, Ala., and informed him that the ring had belonged to my father, General R. H. Anderson, of Savannah, Ga. It was his class ring, he having graduated from the West Point Military academy in the class of 1857, and he was the only Anderson in that class. In fact, I know of only two R. H. Andersons the report that seigman was ever a ther in the Colonial hotel or connected hit in any way is a mistake; that Seign never had anything to do with the el or its management and was never in but once before he went there to rent vacant basement, as he said for a proom. Mr. Riguiti states that as soon he discovered the character of Mr. Seign's entertainment he promptly ordered promoter out of his hotel.

Fast Time to Cincinnati.

ave Atlanta via Southern railway 4 a., arrive Cincinnati 7:50 a. m. may2-7t

General Kell, and other prominent gentlemen of your city, but I did not think it was necessary. I also received a letter (and clipping taken from your paper) from General F. W. Benteen, U. S. A., now a resident of your city, in which he informed me that he had written to Dr. Brannan on the subject. My object in writing this letter to you is to give you the facts in the case, and also hoping that you can assist me in getting possession of the ring. Very respectfully,

"ROBERT H. ANDERSON,

"First Lleutenant Ninth U. S. Infantry.

"P. S.—In case you should communicate with Dr. Brannan, either through your paper, or otherwise, I would esteem it a great favor if you would let me know.

"R. H. A."

"Madison Barracks, N. Y., April 23, 1897.— Mr. Sam Dean Leaves the Law to HE SEEKS EVANGELICAL FIELD

"Madison Barracks, N. Y., April 23, 1897 .-General F. W. Beitteen, U. S. A., Atlanta.
Ga. My Dear General: Your letter of April 20th inclosing clipping just received.
Many thanks for your kindness and trouble, which I can assure you is very much appreciated by myself and mother. The ring was my fether's class ring the testing than the second control of the contr appreciated by myself and mother. The ring was my father's class ring, he having graduated from West Point in the class of 1857, and theze was no other Anderson in that class. I have often heard him express his regrets about the loss of the ring, and if I remember correctly, he said it was stolen from him. I immediately wrote to Dr. Brannan and gave him all of the particulars. I also referred him to General Wheeler, member of congress from Alabama, and to other prominent men in Savannah, Ga., which was my father's home up to the time of his death, February, 1888. My father commanded a division in General Wheeler's cavalry corps, and served with Johnston's army, from Dalton, Ga., until its final surrender. I hope I will succeed in getting possession of the ring. Hoping you are enjoying good health, and thanking you again for your kindness, I am yours, very truly,

"R. H. ANDERSON,

"First Lieutenant Ninth Infantry."

"First Lieutenant Ninth Infantry." HORSE SALE TOMORROW.

The Auction To Be Held at the Brady-

Miller Stables at 10 A. M. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the great Brady-Miller stables, there will be sold to the highest bidders one of the choicest iot of horses ever seen in Atlanta. As to character, these are horses to suit everybody, no matter what you want. Since it was announced last week that this sale would take place, many persons have called and examined the stock and all have pronounced it the choicest ever brought to the city. The stock is catalogued and is guaranteed to be as represented. bon't forget the sale is tomorrow at the hour of 10 o'clock, at the Brady-Miller sta-

Seashore Express to Brunswick, St. Si-mon's island and Cumberland island twice daily via Southern railway. may2-7t Leave Atlanta 8:30 p. m., arrive Bruns-wick 6:30 a.m., St. Simon's island 9 a.m. and Cumberland island 9:30 a. m. And leave Atlanta 5:25 a. m., arrive Brunswick 4:30 p. m.

SUNDAY BLAZE IN EASTMAN. Plant of a Sash and Door Company Is Burned.

Eastman, Ga., Nay 2.—(Special.)—The plant of the Eastman Sash, Door and Lumber Company was destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock this merning; loss, \$2,000; no insurance. The fire was first discovered in the boiler room and was of incendiary origin. origin.

The plant had been in operation but

Dr. Hobbs Returned.

Dr. Arthur Hobbs returned to Atlanta yesterday after a visit to New York to attend the Grant dedication, and also to at-tend the American Eya and Ear Medical Association.

Friday Dr. Hobbs read a magnificent paper before the medical association in Wash-

...... **Gail Borden Eagle Brand** CONDENSED MILK. Little Book INFANT HEALTH'Sent FREE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

NEW YORK ONDENSED MILK CO. N.Y.

WE HAVE forty thousand acres of land including many desirable farms in the vicinity of Cordele, Ga., for sale. Mutua Loan and Trust Co., of Cordele, Ga. By D. T. Dougherty, President. may 1 4t FOR SALE—On long time—five beautiful building lots on North avenue, opposite the Technological school. Will build houses and furnish money on the installment plan. Apply to W. A. Hemphill. apr litf.

NOTICE—From now on we will keep ou Bicycle office open until 9 o'clock ever, night for the accommodation of our pat rons wishing to rent wheels at night. Geor

FLY SCREENS—South Ga. Lumber Co., 62 W. Hunter street, 'Phone 532. apr16-1m HAVE YOUR scales repaired at No. 82 and 84 N. Broad street. Thirty-five second-hand safes for sale. Atlanta Safe and Lock Works.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

THREE connecting rooms, with all conveniences, price \$10; references exchanged. 65 E. Ellis st. FOR RENT—Nice office rooms in the Inman building. These are the most pleasant office rooms in the city. Call and see me. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad.

May 2-3t

FOR RENT—Offices in the new Lowndes building, 104 N. Pryor street; no prettier offices or better service in the city; rents low. Call at room 200, in building. apl27-5t

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 16 N. Pryor st., Kimbali house, buys, sells and rents Remingtons, Williams, Yosts, etc. Guaranteed. Easy payments: Repairing. my2 15t

GASOLINE

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Tele-phone 1558, or drop a postal; prompt at-tention. H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard.

BOARDERS WANTED

HOTEL SCOTIA, 28 Houston street. Special rates for permanent guests. apri29-1m rates for permanent guests. apri29-im
BOARDERS WANTED—Two young men
can get a large room neatly furnished,
all conveniences and excellent table fare
for \$30 per month. Good locality, close in.
Address Winslow, care Constitution.
apr 28-4t

CHOICE ROOMS, new house, elegantly furnished: lovely location; close in: fare excellent. 185 South Pryor. may2-2t FOR SALE-Bicycles.

DO YOU WANT a '97 High Grade Bicycle guaranteed for twelve months at factory price? If so, address, for particulars, the Georgia Bicycle Mfg. Co., Cor. Pryor and Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Agents wanted everywhere.

LOST-On Peachtree or Whitehall streets, last night, a lady's silk belt, with oxidized silver buckle: finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 38 Peachtree street.

LOST-Receipt book of Germania Turn Ve-



STORAGE. SEGURITY WAREHOUSE CO. Foundry St. and W. & A. R. R. Phone 318. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE.

Made from the Purest, Ripest and Sweetest leas grown in the Golden Belt of North Carolina Cigarette Book goes with each 20s. Doub.

ALL FOR 10 CENTS.

A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke.
LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, DURHAM, N. C.

HELP WANTED-Male.

APPLICANTS examination for positions in Columbus public schools will be held May 8th in Atlanta by Professor M. L. Brittain; in Savannah by Superintendent Oils Ashmore; in Valdosta, by Superintendent W. B. Merritt; in Birmingham, by Superintendent J. H. Phillips. For further particulars write to C. B. Gibson, superintendent, Columbus, Ga. particulars write to C. B. Gibson, superintendent, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Traveling men to carry light
side line; sells quick and easy to harness,
hardware and general store dealers. Good
commissions. Centaur Mfg. Co., 99 and 92
Illinois street, Chicago. may 2 3t.

BUSINESS MEN—Communicate with the
Atlanta Business College, Whitehall St.,
when in need of office assistants. 'Phone 386,
april-12m-m.p.

WANTED—A first-class canvasser for encyclopedic work. Salary. Ency, Constitution office.

A NEW LINE—Firld open; legitimate business;' staple goods: introduce to mer-

ness; staple goods; introduce to mer-chants and others; good pay; steady work; references given and required; proposition and samples for 4 cents in stamps. Streator Chemical Works, Streator, Ill. apl27-6t WANTED—An idea—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for new list of 1,000 inventions wanted. may31-12m

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree st. apr23 tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, nesotiates real estate mort-gages, loans on property in or near Atanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building. 5 TO 8 PER CENT money to loan one to five years straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. Building and loan stock and Merchants' bank deposits want-ed. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta street. T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans or business and choice residence property a from 5½ to 7 per cent. 210 Norcross build ATLANTA Loan and Investment Company, 811 Equitable building, has ready money for loans on real estate, payable monthly, at \$15 on the thousand (including principal and interest). We are prepared to make all good loans without delay. Long or short time.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repay-able in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCand-

less, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building. Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceed-ingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood avenue makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Cash on hand now.

FINANCIAL.

LIFE INSURANCE policies bought for cash. T. J. Willson, 47 Blymyer Bldg. Cincinnati, O. apr30-182t

FOR RENT.

Those desiring to rent houses, stores, offices, sleeping rooms, coal or wood yard, or, in fact, anything to be rented, by leaving their names and addresses, or sending same in to us, we will mail them weekly until they get what they want, one of our weekly papers we are now publishing, ing description. Our new list is complete. Respectfully. John J. Woodside, the renting agent, No. 50 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Broad Street, Corner Walton.

Lucy...
Mangum, g. and w...
Whitehall, g. and w...
Irwin, g. and w...
Capitol avenue...
Pulliam...
Stonewal... 6-r. h. Stonewall. 10 00 6-r. h. Davis 10 00 6-r. h. Bass, g. and w. 10 00 Call and see our lists. Good stores on

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall, Kimball House.

Desk room with front window, 8 E

Handsome 9-room residence, Inmar 162 North Pryor, 7 rooms; right in the center. Now is your chance.

3-r. h., 10 Gartrell. If you want your property rented, place it with me. C. H. GIRARDEAU, 8 East Wall.

FOR RENT

21 Baugh, West End.
22 Garnett.
41 W. Baker, furnished.
189 Richardson, May 8.
221 E. Georgia avenue.
94 N. Pryor, furnished.
55 Gilmer, g. and w.
Seaboard ave. at Imman Park.

# SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MAY 6-14, 1897.

OFFICIAL RATES AND SCHEDULES VIA

# THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

#### RATES.

Tickets will be sold from all stations to Wilmington and return at One Fare for the Round Trip, good 15 days from date of sale. An extension of 15 days will be granted by depositing tickets with agent at Wilmington.

#### ROUTE.

The Southern Railway Specials leaving Atlanta at 2:00 p. m., May 5th and 6th, will pass through Gainesville, Spartanburg, Charlotte and Greensboro, thence by the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley R. R., to Wilmington, giving the delegates a delightful trip through Georgia, North and South Carolina. At all of the above points delegates will join the train. At Greensboro this train will be joined by delegates from Tennessee and Kentucky, making this the greatest Baptist Special of them all.

#### TIME.

The delegates will recognize the advantage at the hour of arrival at Wilmington of the Southern Railway Special, 7:00 a.m., thus avoiding the inconvenience of arriving at Wilmington late at night. The return schedules of the Southern Railway afford the delegates an opportunity to remain in Wilmington until the close of the Convention, and reach Atlanta in time to connect with through trains for all points.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Beyond all doubt this will be one of the most interesting sessions of this great body of Christians. A question which has been agitating the public mind for more than a year will be considered at this meeting of the Convention. The question will be settled whether Dr. Whitsitt of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will be sustained in his peculiar views or not. Another question of importance will be that of recognizing the Young People's Board as one of the organizations of the Convention.

#### TO DELEGATES.

For the Forty-second Session of the Southern Baptist Convention, to be held at Wilmington, N. C., May 5th to 14th, 1897, the Southern Railway has arranged for special trains, both ways, between Atlanta and Wilmington. The schedules for these trains have been arranged after consultation with a number of prominent Baptists, and with a view of accommodating all.

OUR ATTENTION Is invited to the fact that the Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Alabama reach Atlanta at 11:40 a. m. The Baptist Special, leaving Atlanta at 2:00 p. m., will enable the delegates from these points to meet the delegates from Geergia, and join them on the Southern Railway Baptist Special. These special trains will consist of baggage car, coaches and Pullman sleeping cars, and will run solid Atlanta to Wilmington without change. Sleeping car berths may be reserved in advance by

applying to any agent of the Southern Railway, SCHEDIII ES

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W. D. ALLEN. A. A. VERNOY,

Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. Dist. Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga. JNO. METCALFE, Traveling Pass. Agt., Montgomery, Ala.
RANDALL CLIFTON, Trav. Pass. Agent, Macon, Ga. E. B. WELLS, Pass. and Ticket Agent, Columbus, Ga. W. E. McGEE, Pass. and Ticket Agent, Greenville, S. C.

J. M. CULP, Traffic Manager, Washington, D. C. W. A. TURK, Gen. Pass. Agent, Washington, D. C.

S. H. HARDWICK, Asst. Gen. Pass, Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

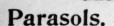
# CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE COMPANY.

Shirt Waists.



Our two Shirt Waist Specials-The "Royal" and Fisk, Clark & Flagg's celebrated productions. All the handsome effects are here. Dainty, exquisite novelties-delicate, cool, charming. They help to make warm weather endurable and lend fine grace and piquancy to the Summer girl or her mother. We show then, in percales, madras, lawns, dimities, batistes, zephyrs, swisses, organdies, lappets, tissues, broches, grass linens, tambour fantasies, jaconettes and dentelle etamines. All are fashionably cut. Detachable linen collars, Paris yoke, correct front, back and sleeves. Prices begin at 50c and range up to \$3.50. . .

Well-made Two-piece Suits in Cheviots, Serges, Covert Cloths, Mixtures, Whipcords and Homespuns. Jackets nobby and thoroughly up to date. Skirts properly bound and correctly shaped. These Suits came to us at prices much under their real worth. There are blacks, browns, blues, plums, tans and grays. The regular retail price is \$8.50; we'll close this lot out at \$5.00. We show for \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, and \$20 magnificent Tailor-made Suits of Allwool Crash, Heather Mixture, Etamines, Armures, Coverts, Tweeds, Canvas, Natte, and Scotch Serges in wood oak, heliotrope, cadet, green, pansy, purple and black. The style. trimming, tailoring, lining, binding, braiding and fit of these Suits are flawless. . . . .





Children's Parasols, all colors and styles, worth from 75c to \$1.50; reduced to 49c.

Silk Parasols; garnet, blue and brown, paragon frame, straight and crooked natural stick handles, worth \$1.50; reduced to 85c. . . . . . . . . . . . .

White China Silk Parasols, paragon frame, white cord and tassel, finished fluffy white flounce, worth \$2.00; reduced to \$1.25. . . . . . . . . . .

Dresden Taffeta Silk Parasols, crooked and straight handles, white cord and tassel, paragon frames and Black-andwhite Checked Parasols, black handles, worth \$2.75; reduced to \$1.75. . . .

Black Chiffon Parasols worth \$4.00; reduced to \$2.50. Elegant Crepon Parasols, elaborately trimmed with double lace flounce, and edged with lace; worth \$7.50; reduced to \$4.50. . . . . . . . . . . . . .

#### Handkerchiefs.



The bulk of this lot is from Paris and Belfast. Thin French lace-edged Handkerchiefs with hand-wrought initials; exquisite hand - embroidered Handkerchiefs: new and exclusive effects in openwork and Queen Anne styles. The variety is unexcelled. . . . . . . . . Women's all-linen hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs, 8c, 4oc and 15c. . . . . Women's all-linen hand-embroidered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 15c, 20c

and 25c. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Women's soft - bleached hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c 

Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs, natural grass color, delicate handembroidered designs, edged with fine lace, 30c. . . . . . . . . . . Women's all-linen thread Cambric Handkerchiefs, hand-hemstitched and hand-embroidered, made to sell at \$1.00; our price 60c. . . . . Here descriptions must cease: the quantity baffles the advertiser-

come see the rich and elegant conceits that have not been mentioned in

#### Fancy Ribbons.



All the Ribbon world pays tribute to our counters. Whatever color, or style, or quality you want is within your easy reach. Scores of distinct effects. Many are even now scarce-and the Spring rush has just started. Attractive lots are plentiful in our department. The new tints are as thick as apple blossoms in May. They are arranged all a-row in crystal cases-radiant, iridescent, shimmering. Like a Summer flower garden for diversity, daintiness and charm. Satin-striped Gauze Ribbons, Plain, Plaid, Striped and Brocaded Taffeta Ribbons, Antique Moire Ribbons,

Satin.edged Taffeta Ribbons and a fluttering finery of Printed-warped Novelty Ribbons. Were you in Paris or New York you couldn't find 

#### Undermuslins.



Everything that is fine and elegant in Gowns, Chemises, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers is here. There are numerous sample lines and special novelties in styles and trimmings. The present stock was produced by reliable manufacturers during the dull season, principally to maintain organizations intact. This fact, in connection with our well. known buying power, brought prices to us down so low that all good judges narvel at the bargains now current here. Wise women have investigated the subject and verify our claim that while we are selling completed garments so cheap domestic work or home sewing is a downright extravagance. . . . . .

# MATCHLESS MAY MERCHANDISING

## Prices of Dress Goods Terrifically Slashed

This is one time that we actually fear to print the truth. The reductions are so stupendous and abnormal we are afraid you will doubt or suspect the accuracy of our advertising. However, a record of thirty years of perfect honesty must plead for us in this case. The situation is certainly exceptional and embarrassing. Here's the condition that confronts the writer:

A suspicion exists that if the Price Cuts just made on All-wool Dress Goods are fairly and impartially described conservative, as well as skeptical readers, will challenge the veracity of our representations, and in their minds place us in the class of advertisers who exaggerate, overstate and deceive. Whether you are a possible customer or not do us the

us to sell inferior qualities or styles. Of course we handle medium-cost Stuffs, but they are the very best of their kind. That's why a sweeping and inclusive clearance sale in this department in the early days of May is so startling and inspiring. We defy any house in the world to offer more sensational or astounding values. Here's the pith, the kernel, the very essence of this week's monumental, overshadowing and colossal features. We promise you every convenience and facility for the inspection and selection of these Fabrics except the absence of crowds.

#### Four Hundred Remnants

(2 to 7 yards.)

#### Worth from 50c to \$1.25 Per Yard.

Stripes Checks Plaids Mixtures Boucles Crepons Fancies

Camel's-hair Homespuns French Cloths Scotch Cheviots Tailor Suitings . Wicker Cloths Whipcords

Jacquards Melanges Diagonals Nattes

Etamines

Challis

(2 to 7 yards.)

Worth from 50c to \$1.25 Per Yard.

## For Choice 19c For Choice

These are the clippings, unsold short lengths of this season's stock. They were created by their own popularity. Had they been undesirable they would not have reached the Remnant state. Excellent goods and in all the latest color combinations. Worth being quick for.

#### Sacrifice of Two Hundred Full Pieces

This is a phenomenal offering. We've yanked these All-wool Colored Dress Goods straight from the best patronized shelves and marked 'em considerably less than the closest wholesale cost. Oftener than not you'll find the price cut exactly in half. They're the elegant weaves we've been advertising so strenuously and splendidly ever since the season started at 37c, 45c, 56c, 63c and 72c. At the foregoing original and reasonable figures they were marvels of cheapness. How then can we impress you by words with their attractiveness at the one low uniform

# For Choice 29c For Choice

Silk-and-wool Figured Beige, light colored yarn, tightly twisted and spun with silk of different colors, small figures, 38 in. wide, worth 60c; our price was 37c; reduced now to	<b>2</b> 90
All-wool Scotch Cheviots in checked, striped, barred and bayaderre effects; twenty styles, ranging from 38 to 48 in. wide, worth 65c; our price was 45c; reduced now to	29C
All-wool Tufted Homespuns with raised boucle diamond spots—a fine, dressy fabric in strong, three-tone combinations, 42 in. wide, worth 75c; our price was 56c; reduced now to	<b>2</b> 90
All-wool French Carreau Suiting—design is produced by different colors crossing at right angles and forming distinct squares—four-toned; 42 in.; our price was 63c; reduced now to	. <b>2</b> 90
We quote just a few of these powerful trade trophies. There	are score

and white, blue-and-white, green-and-white, redand-white, 44 in. wide, worth 90c; our price Imported All-wool Scotch Checked Suiting, warp and filling of choicest fibre, greens, browns and blues with white, 44 in. wide; our price Imported All-wool French Suiting in barre designs, five-tone colorings including blue, brown, olive, red, black and white, 45 in.; our price Checked Natte Suiting-related to the basket-weave branch of the armure family—lilac-black-andwhite, green-black-and-white, 45 in.; our price 

All-wool Etamine Checks in black-and-white, brown-

are scores of others equally surprising. Haven't held up a hint of the Heather · Cheviots, Pebble Novelties, Lattice Cloths, Basket Granites, Natte Mixtures, Chevron Suitings, Canvas Effects and myriad like lines that enrich our incomparable Dress Goods section. . .

#### **Novelty Suits**

Thirty-eight stylish Novelty Suits in all the light Spring colors.

Some were \$10 Some were \$12

Some were \$15 Some were \$18

Some were \$20

CHOICE NOW \$3.98

Every buyer limited to one Suit. Come early.

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Thirty-eight stylish Novelty Suits in all the light Spring colors.

Some werd \$10 Some were \$12 Some were \$15

Some were \$18 Some were \$20 CHOICE NOW

\$3.98

Every buyer limited to one Suit. Come early.

## Extra Specials in Black Goods

At 29c worth 45c Black Imperial Serge,

At 38c worth 50c Black Jacquard Suiting,

38 in. wide.

At 49c worth 65c

All wool Figured Japons, 38 in. wide.

At 50c worth 75c

Black Brocaded Grenadines. 24 in. wide.

The above items represent great value, but don't think that the Black Dress Goods story ends with them. Newspaper space is costly and prevents elaboration, otherwise we would tell you all about nearly a hundred different effects, including the swellest and richest Paris importations. Every piece is new. The variety is enhanced with a fresh invoice of Persian Silk Figures, Ottoman Broches, Figured Jacquards, Silk Brocaded Momies, Etamines, Panamas, Melrose, Armures; Grenadines, Drap Alma, Electrical Mohairs and the like. The present display completely sustains our well-known prestige.

#### . . . Unsurpassed Array of Silk Values . . .

A long counter literally overflowing with a brilliant mass of Colored Silks in lengths of 2 to 8 yards. Of course you won't miss this dazzling outspread. Huge billows of folds are ready for your seeing. The costliest conservatory never bloomed with such flowerscapes, such sunbursts of color, such delicacy of form. Persian Effects, Ombre Effects, Chameleon Effects, Chene Effects, Roman Effects, Jacquard Effects, Dresden Effects, Plaid Effects, Faconne Effects, Broche Effects, Egyptienne Effects, Bengalines, Duchesse and others, and others, and others too Printed Indias; smooth surfaces, | Moire Velours; the sort with the | China Silks in all the Evening and | Plaid Moire Velours, the richest

Special Bargains in Choice Black Silks

\$1.25, \$1.50.

can't be described, 35c and 5oc. twenty colorings, 75c and \$1.00.

sive patterns, 65c and 85c.

89c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

sell at 75c; the price is 59c.

\$1.00, \$1.25.

Black Brocaded Gros Grain Silks, Black Brocaded Armure Silks, 85c, Black Moire Velour Silks, \$1.00,

clear, strong colors; designs that rare sheen; popular for skirts; Street shades, 27 inches wide, worth Paris novelty; twelve Spring col-75c; our price 5oc.

all the choicest colorings, exclu- white only. These were bought to Waists and trimming. All the Clan colors and styles, \$1.35.

ors, worth \$2.25; our price \$1.75. Printed Liberty Satin Foulards; Dainty Swiss Checks in black-and- Plaid Surahs; in great demand for Changeable Rustle Taffeta Silks, forty-seven effects, best quality;

lowest price, of course. Black Brocaded Grenadines, 50c,

the direction of capable That's why they give all who wear them so much self poir so much grace, and a consci of being faultlessly attired. The fit well, hang well, wear well-16 Women's Wrappers, made out Percales, Cambrics, Batistes, Din ties and Lawns. Sheer, service goods that will not fade. Em wide skirt and very deep hem i to \$2.50.

Special Bargains.
Figured Taffeta, Brocaded &
Duchesse and Moire Velour

are not the usual "ready-mare

worth \$10 at \$6.98. They

sort you've grown accust

but not satisfied with Th

strictly tailored by men, the

process of construction being und

Fans. Our new Fans! Have you seen to beautiful display? All that is air delicate, graceful, filmy and artist The Fans are strong and practic and there are others that a dream-like in their ethereal low ness. Gauze and Silk are to things; some are hand-paint some are spangled; some are sparkle with iridescent jewels tinsel; some are daintied and pre-tied with elegant lace. Wood, nonand mother-of-pearl sticksand hand-carved. White, bl and colors. You should see Japanese Fans-Empire style they're great values.

7c for 10c Cordonet Imprime the the maker's name for a stud fabric looking very like Figure Dimity. They're new. 8c for 121/2c Figured Nanson dark and light colors, beautiful &

for high-priced novelties. 8c for 121/2c Mechlin Lace Strip An artistic Frenchman created for lovely weaves; a thrifty Yanker

signs. Even experts mistake the

the price down. 10c for 15c Satin Striped Jacone light grounds with dainty Dre and floral figures printed in der bright, strong colors. 10c for 18c Figured Pimity, lit grounds with small, neat protection bright, strong colors. Best ne in whole Wash Goods stock 12½ c for 18c Lawns in commis-tions of white and navy. May

dealers will tell you these styles a scarce. Plentiful here. 12½ c for 18c Printed Organia Three steps away they can't be a tinguished from the filmy, d

costly French blue bloods 15c for 20c Lappet Stripes. The stuffs are gems of beauty and sm They completely solve the pol lem of elegant summer dress. 18c for 25c Figured Dimities 0 a hundred color and pattern e to choose from. Exquisite and w serviceable.

81/3c for 15c Misses' fast but ribbed Hose, full length and gu anteed stainless.

15c for 25c Misses' Liberia has dyed ribbed Hose, double knee at high-spliced heel, perfectly stainles 25c for 35c Misses' Hermsdorf-dra ribbed Hose, warranted to be and stainless; will not crock 35c for 50c Misses' Onyx Black la grain Ribbed Hose, real Maco let double knee-remarkable mont

15c for 25c Men's Hermsdorf Ha Hose, extra heavy two-thread. A shades of tan and natural colors the same price.

25c for 40c Men's Onyx Cotton Half Hose, stainless black ground with small white polka dots. 10c for 15c Women's crown colored and black Hose, double heels and toes, extra length.

15c for 20c Women's Hermsdo Black Cotton Hose, stainless, spice heel and spliced toe, warran

20c for Women's 25c Hermson Black Cotton Hose, high-splies heel and double sole—great value 25c for 35c Women's Hermsdar Black Cotton Hose, split sole, high-splies and sole was a second of the sole of t spliced heel and toe-unequa

33c for 45c Women's Improved Ingrain Lisle Thread Fast Black Hose, extra superior qualitybargain.

50c for 75c Women's Black Li Thread Hose, elegantly silk absolute, broidered, guaranteed absolute. fast and stainless.

Furniture, Carpets, Matting These departments are bright all that is proper and practic tistic and exclusive. We never low the tone or degrade the dignity these important interest; of our be iness by introducing shoddy that tempt with cheapness w unsubstantial and unwisc come here if you want that We haven't "boomers"but honest qualities at hone No "taken back" bargain; aged or undesirable lots to

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WOMAN'S PART IN NASHVILLE'S SHOW

Miss Dooly Writes of the Feminine Side of the Exposition.

MRS, KIRKMAN'S GOOD WORK

She Pays the Georgia Party a Signal

GOV. TAYLOR'S FINE RECOGNITION

In His Speech He Pays a Clever Tribute to the Work of Women in Helping To Make the Centennial Such a Great

efficient officers of the Tennessee Centennial neglected to make any reference to the magnificent work of the woman's department, as seen in their beautiful colonial building, Tennessee's gallant governor, Bob Taylor, did not forget the women, At the unveiling of the fountain just previous to the formal opening of the woman's building Saturday afternoon, Governor Taylor seemed inspired by the presence of the beautiful president of the woman's department, Mrs. Van Leer Kirklittle speeches of his life in reference to the noble work she had accomplished as leader of the women of her state in their great enterprise.

Young, beautiful and brilliant, she stood g queen among women as she gracefully acknowledged the compliment paid her by the governor, while her co-workers standing about her showed in their faces that they regarded her as the inspiration that had made their part of the Centennial a great success. Having touched the pring that vivified the fountain, adding freshness to the many flowers that grow in abundance about the woman's building, Mrs. Kirkman opened the door of the beautiful colonial home of Tennessee's energetic women, and her cordial, gracious smile seemed to proudly invite the nation to inspect what had been accomplished by them. She repaired to her spaciou reception room, on the right of the main entrance half, and stood there, to formally receive the distinguished guests from all

Georgia's Women There. share in the honors and pride of the occasion, for standing next Mrs. Kirkman, at every ceremony attending the opening of the Centennial, was her schoolmate, friend and distanguished guest, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, who has proved her capacity for the fulfillment of a similar leadership in her success as president of the woman's

department of the Atlanta exposition. Georgia was further honored when, after taking her place in the reception room, Mrs. Kirkman signified her desire to receive the ladies and gentlemen of the Georgia party first. The doors were opened to them and the first guests formally received in the woman's building were the members of Mrs. Thompson's party, who accompanied her from Georgia.

They were presented by Mrs. Matt Gardiner, chairman of the reception committee of the day, who with Mrs. Kirkman and Mrs. Thompson, was the only lady reelving formally in the woman's building. They remained in the reception room meeting with the distinguished visitors, tili the opening of the studio room, the tribute of Georgia's women to those of Tennessee When the Georgia party repaired there, and with pride and pleasure found their room to be universally accorded the most beautiful in the woman's buildings-when Mrs. Champney turned they keys over to Mrs. Thompson and she in turn placed them in the hands of Mrs. Kirkman, Governor Taylior, seeing these two queenly women leaders together, remarkd: "Whn I see two as regal as are they, my vocabulary fails me. There is nothing more beautiful than a

cept two such beautiful women." ecellady, v lue, kuwales ntnainne a.B. His remarks were echoed in the glances of admiration bestowed upon them by the undreds of people who shook their hands in congratulation, while the Georgia contingent present realized with pride tha what they had most desired was accomplished-their room was the very gem of the woman's building.

beautiful woman in the eyes of man, ex-

eiving in it with Mrs. Thompson were Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, Mrs. W. B. Parsons, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Miss Joan Clarke, Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. T. B. Neal and other Georgians present, while the room throughout the afternoon seemed the center of atraction, drawing to admire its artistic exhibit the representative people in attend-

ance at the Centennial. At 2:30 o'clock the members of the Georgla party were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman and the memers of the official board of the Centennial. The delicious repast was served from the roof garden of the woman's building, from sich point might be seen the greater portions of the Centennial grounds in their most picturesque surroundings.

Ladies See the Grounds. Mrs. Kirkman and Mrs. Thompson were escorted by Colonel Thomas, Governor Taylor and Mr. Van Leer Kirkman. As the ladies sat about in clusters mer discussing the incidents of the day one had, at a glance, a picture of the flower of southern womanhood. It would have been difficult to have assembled a party of women in which there was more beau-ty grace, and to be strictly in accordance with all the particulars of the occasion, more superb dressing.

Mrs. Kirkman's gown was a creation of rose color.

rose color and mignonette green. Over a peticoat of mignonette green silk, she wore a skirt of grenadine showing brocade figures in roses and bordered with black Venetian lace.

The corsage had artistic trimmings of

elegant lace and was finished by a collar and narrow girdle of rose satin. Her hat was of migonette green straw trimmed in green moline and lace and adjusted with roses. She carried pink roses and carnations and was an ideal picture of womanly beauty.

with roses. She carried pink roses and carnations and was an ideal picture of womanly beauty.

Mrs. Jaseph Thompson wore a superb gown, shewing her favored combination of black, white and violet. Over a skirt of white silk was one of black Brussels net hand braided from the waist to bottom of skirt, between narrow ruches of black mousseline de sole. The corsage had a yoke effect of black velvet embroidered in amethysts and cut steele and the broad sash finishing the waist and hanging in streamers to one side was of amethyst silk. Her hat was a black straw of rembrandt effect, heavily trimmed with black plumes and she carried Marechal Niel roses and violets. violets.

Mrs. Matthew Gardiner, who was chair-

man of the day, wore a strikingly French costume well suiting her blonde beauty. It was of dahlia silk, the skirt adorned

tertaining a party of her own sev recently, "for sensations and unique happenings, but a recent brillian; marriage furnishes a pretty romance that proves 'love matches' are by no means out of fashion, despite the fact that skeptical people in their attempts to be clever confuse 'matrimony' with 'a matter of money."

The story as told by the charming raconteur, dealt with a charming woman, who, previous to departing for a European trip, determined to select from among her ac quaintances an agreeable companion.

It took her little time to invite a lovable friend, a young woman who, though of aristocratic lineage, was unfortunately so poor that she was dependent on her own work for the support of herself, her mother and a sister.



MRS. COLONEL H. C. COOK, WIFE OF FORT MCPHERSON'S NEW COMMANDER.

Mrs. Colonel Henry C. Cook, who, by reason of her position as wife of the new post commander, will be the social leader at Fort McPherson, is a southern lady, She is from Montgomery, Ala., and was married to Colonel Cook when he was stationed in Atlanta. She is of a well-known Montgomery family and is well-known in the south. She will be thoroughly at home in Atlanta, and will receive a warm welcome to this city. Colonel Cook will arrive in Atlanta in a few days and assume his new duties. He will not, as was first announced, take a month's leave before coming.

with bands of heavy black lace. The corsage of ecru lace embroidered in black was made over corn-colored silk, with girdle and collar of dahlia silk, and her broad brimmed leghorn hat had trimming it, black plumes and dahlias.

Georgia Women Present. Among the Georgia women conspicuous for their attractive appearances and stylish for their attractive appearances and stylish gowns were Mrs. Parsons, in black broeaded satin, the waist trimmings of point

duchesse lace.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore was costumed in a pearl colored grenadine over brocaded silk, richly trimmed in thread lace. Her white straw hat was exquisitely trimmed in purple silk violets and white wings.

Mrs. Loulie Gordon, whose charming personality and great popularity made her the

center of attraction in a group of admirers, wore a black broadcloth gown with yest and trimmings of gray and silver. Mrs. Robert Maddox wore a black silk grenadine over green silk, while her hat showed the favored hellotrope tints. Miss Joan Clarke wore one of the pret-test of French tiolets in foulard silk. It was of dark blue, showing white figures, trimmed in white chiffon and American Beauty silk. Her hat was a creation o

artistic taste, combining the different stades of American Beauty. Mrs. Isaac Boyd wore an elegant gown of black satin, showing brocade figures in rose color. In her gracious manner she rought together in cordial relationship the representative women of Georgia and

Mrs. T. B. Neal, who previous to her re cent residence in Atlanta lived in Nash-ville, seemed justly proud of the Georgia and wore an elegant tailor gown in

It would be impossible to enumerate the many beautiful young women who lent their presence toward the completion of the Georgia studio during the afternoon, but the queenly grace of Miss Martha Johnston, of Macon, entitled her to the great admiration she received. She wore severely made tailor gown of cadet blue

Mrs. Joseph Washington, one of the handsomest women in Tennessee, was warmly received in the Georgia room, while such well-known Nashville women as Mrs. J. W. Thomas Mrs Dronillard, Mrs. Fall, Mrs Baxter, Mrs. James M. Head and Mrs. Call were among the ladies doing the

Among a bevy of beautiful Tennessee girls were Misses Lucile Baxter, Leonora O'Brien, Mary Bass, Williams, McLaugh-lin, Neely of Memphis, Hord, Richardson, Baxter, Pilcher, Church and Madden,

The Georgians' Entertainment. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman entertained the Georgia party at an elegant luncheon. They were escorted to the palatial home of the Kirk-

man's by Governor Taylor. Mr and Mrs. William Campbell, nee Dun bar, of Augusta, are among the guests at the centennial party, who are with the

Mr. Peter Grant, Mr. Charles Harmo and Dr. Willis Westmoreland are at the

Maxwell house. Mr. Reub Hayden is the guest of Mr.

Mr. Henry Waugh is at the Maxwell. The reception to be given Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Leer Kirkman will be one of the most brilliant social events

Mr. Robert Maddox will return hom

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore will return home Wednesday. Mrs. Thompson and party will return home Tuesday evening. ISMA DOOLY.

A TRUE ROMANCE OF ATLANTA DIFE

Although men may think that whenever party of women are assembled they gossip about those women they know who are not present they are vastly mistaken. The subject invariably turns upon sentimental topics, and even the most practical women will take great delight in hearing

The advantages offered her in the trip. however, seemed too great to hesitate over, so bidding adieu to mother and sister in their humble abode of two rooms, the young woman accepted the position of companion de voyage, and started on the journey that marked her happy fate.

On the steamer en route to Europe she met among others a young profesional man who was going to Vienna for a finishing course in medicine. The two became congenial companions, but on their separation on the continent their steamer association had apparently developed into nothing more serious than a mere passing acquaintance, though something of a correspondance did follow.

On the young lady's return to the simple home she resumed her old and quiet life and usual occupation, reflecting over ner glorious European trip as a past and beautiful dream, which she little hoped would

Almost a year afterwards she was startled one day by the receipt of a letter from her steamer friend who not only expressed desire to see her again, but declared his intention of visiting her in her home. Shortly afterwards he arrived in Atlanta

and discovered that the fair object of his admiration resided in a suburb of the city, where he could only reach her by inconvenient car rides. Each visit, however, prompted the desire to repeat it as soon as possible and he finally secured board at a country house near hers, and as he expressed it to a woman friend: determined to study the object of his admiration in her humble surroundings and just as she

Their long strolls amid the wild flowers and quiet woods decided sooner than the philosophical lover anticipated his real and very deep interest in his companion, and it took him a very short time to express

himself accordingly. He was rather apprehensive, however, in communicating his happiness to his family, one of wealth, position and aristocracy in a northern city, but stated to the his positive determination, at the same time picturing his lady love in terms that as completely charmed the family as he had been. They congratulated him. declaring that his happiness was theirs, and expressed their pleasure at the approach-

ing wedding. The good friend who had favored the young woman with the trip that had decided her fate was made a confederate, and at once insisted that the wedding occur in her palatial city home.

To the bride-elect she presented a superb trousseau, while every appointment of the wedding became the girl of fortune and luxurious surroundings; The wedding ceremony was performed in a veritable sanctuary of Easter lilies.

orchids and American Beauties. The bride's gown about the corsage glistened with jewels, presented by her adoring husband, while in a room beyond the most magnificent display of silver was seen, marks of friendship from the groom's wealthy family and friends.

The only evidence in the surroundings that might have suggested her former simple life were the one or two friends from the bride's little suburban home, whom she had gathered about her in affectionat loyalty to introduce to her wealthier friends with whom she is now making her home. The young husband, a prominent as very popular physician now, brought his bride to his northern home, where, con-cluded the lady telling the story, she pre-gides with a grace and ease that indicates the gentle-woman born and bred, and in the home that her proud ancestors might well have approved.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Mrs. Atkinson, the venerable mother of Governor Atkinson, who has been visiting the executive mansion, left this week for a visit to her son in Newman,

The Atlanta party who accompanied Mrs. Joseph Thompson to Nashville are faceting with charming attention. They

Friday evening Mr. Peter Grant entertained the entire party at an elegant dinner

Judge Orlando McClendon, the ordinary of Coweta county, was honored by being elected grand king by the Masons of Georgia at their convention in Macon this week.

Miss Wight, the beautiful young daughter of Legislator Wight, of Albany, will graduate at the Lucy Cobb this summer. Mrs. Parsons is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Mr. Horace Lurton, the son of Judge Lurton, of Nashville, spent several days re-cently in Atlanta and is now in Athens.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, who was appointed custodian for the beautiful studio which is to be a reception room for Georgians in the woman's building in Nashville, left At-lanta Friday, and is now fully installed as a gracious and graceful hostess to welcome Georgians and all visitors. Miss Brown is a native Georgian, her home having been in Cuthbert. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has made a spe-cial study of art, literature and the lan-guages. She has been teaching these guages. She has been teaching these branches in Mrs. Crawley's school the past

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moon will spend the month of June in New York. Mr. Walker, one of the proprietors of the Dahlonega gold mines, spent a day in the city this week.

Mr. Robert Maddox is in Nashville and will return with the Thompson car party Miss Augusta Roper, in LaGrange. Miss Roper is a niece of General Gordon and was the first honor graduate of the Cox

The Hon. Robert L. Berner is the chosen orator for the commencement exercises at the Technological school and Shorter col-

lege. He possesses the rare and God-given gift of earnest, brilliant oratory. Hon. Gunby Jordan passed through the city en route to New York Wednesday.

Mr. Gratton Colvin, a leading member of its Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will graduate this summer at the university of Georgia and will take a special course in literature in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Atkinson complimented a few friends with a box party at "A Mod-ern Ananias."

The girls' orchestra of the Cox college will have a day at the Nashville Centen-

Miss Rosa Woolfolk, the gifted and handsome young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woolfolk, of Albany, has been awarded the first honor in the graduating class at Lucy Cobb. She and her younger sister, Miss Sybil, will spend several days after commencement with relatives in At-

Judge John Perry, of Newton, was ap-pointed general delegate to the Presbyterian assembly to be held in North Carolina in June. Judge Perry has many friends in Atlanta who will enjoy knowing that he was so appreciated by the presbytery recently held in Albany.

Mr. Joseph Borells, a society leader and excellent business man of Knoxville, spent several days in the city and has now returned to his home.

Mr. Clarence Angler spent yesterday in Mrs. Rosa Cowan, of Jonesboro, is visit-

Mrs. Mary Blalock, the mother of Hon. A. O. Blalock, Senator Alfred Blalock and Mr. Stm Blalocke is visiting friends in the

The marriage of Mr. Charles Roper and Miss Margaret Swanson, of LaGrange, is of interest to Atlantians, as they have many relatives in the city. The bride is a daughter of Hon. Ben Swanson, who is one of the most influential men of Troup county. The wedding ceremony occurred at the beautiful suburban home of the bride's parents. The decorations were elaborate and the presents were numrous and hand-some. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Gordon Roper. His father was a confederate major. He is a nephew of General John B. Gordon.

Mrs. Albert Thornton and her children ttended the Roper-Swanson wedding in LaGrange.

Miss Harden is visiting friends in La-

Les mebres du cercle Litteraire Francals dont les noms suivent sont pries de vouloir blen assister à la deuxieme reunlon qui aura lieu jeudi prochain 5 Mai, 1897, a 3 heures et demie precises chez Made-moiselle Lucy Peci, 160 Peachtree.

Mesdames: Morris Brannon, Hunter Cooper, A. H. Davis, J. E. English, Sarah Jacker, A. H. Davis, J. E. English, Sarah Jackson, Clarence Knowles, Witmer Moore, Ottley, Parsons, W. H. Smythe, Albert Thornton, Mesdemoiselles: Joan Clark, Mary Draper, Bessie Fitten, C. B. Leary, Maud Scruggs, Ruby Scruggs and L. Venable.

REFRESHING SLUMBER is induced and the nerves quieted by the use of Anheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine—the food drink. At all druggists.

Southern Baptist Convention, Wilmington, N. C. May 5-14, 1897. See important display ad of the Southern Railway, this issue.

New Through Car Line to Louisville Leave Atlanta via Southern railway op. m., arrive Louisville 3 a. m.

GREAT SALE

OF FINE

-AT-

BRADY-MILLER STABLES TOMORROW

Better bred or better broke animals were never brought south. All the horses are first-class and true to description in catalogue.

Do not forget-at Brady-Miller Stables, tomorrow, Tuesday, May 4th. Be sure and attend the sale and see the fine steppers.

#### Next to . . . Your Wife \*

Your Underwear is your nearest friend.
It may be tomorrow, or a week hence, when your heavy undergarments must give way to something lighter, yet durable.

For 25c we sell a good, sightly Undershirt.

For 50c you get a fine 42-gauge Undershirt, made of combed Egyptian Cotton, soft as Silk, long or short sleeves; drawers with double crotch and pearl buttons to match, same price.

For 75c a garment, we sell genuine Lisle Thread Underwear and "SCRIVEN'S" Patent Elastic Seam Drawers, worth \$1.00.

For \$1.00 a garment, the American Hosiery Co.'s well known Underwear.

Thin under and outer Clothing at thin prices. Now is the time and ours is the store for both. All of our ads. are verbal contracts

#### EISEMAN & WEIL 3 Whitehall St.

THE

ALL THIS WEEK (Except Thursday Night.)
MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday

# The Trans-Continental

The Greatest Vaudeville Talent of Two Continents!

Two Continents!

Zelma Rawlaten,
Cokely and Husted,
Rialta, the Great Fire
Danseuse,
Potters and Zemors,
Farnum Brothers,
O'Brien,
Night prices, 25, 25, 60 and 75c.
Matinee, 25 and 50c.
Sale at Grand box office. 'Phone 1079.

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LAUNDRY. DOMESTIC FINISH ONLY. SHIRTS FIT LIKE NEW.
Family Work At Reasonable Rates. ...SUITS ... Cleaned and Cor. Marietta and Spring Streets.

\$225252525¥25252575252525 GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of James A. Davis, of the county of Fulton, and J. H. Garfield, of the county of Sumter, in said state, respectfully shows: 1. That they desire for themselves, their successors and associates to be incorporated for the full period of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that ime, under the corporate name of the

end of that ime, under the corporate name of the
JAMES A. DAVIS WATER WHEEL,
MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.
2. The object of this corporation is pecuniary gain to the members thereof.
3. The amount of capital to be employed
by them is fifty-five thousand (\$55,000) dollars, divided into five hundred and fifty
(\$50) shares of the par value of one hundred (\$100) dollars, at least ten per cent (10)
of which will be actually paid in in cash,
or its equivalent, before commencing business, with power to increase said capital
stock to one hundred and fifty thousand
(\$150,000) dollars at any time by a majority
vote of the stockholders or directors of
said company.

stock to one hundred and fifty thousand (\$150,000) dollars at any time by a majority vote of the stockholders or directors of said company.

4. The principal business of said corporation shall be the manufacture, sale and placing in position the waterwheel known as the James A. Davis Turbine Waterwheel, as well as the manufacture and sale of all kinds of machinery usually made in a foundry, and wood and iron machinery works, such as sawmills, grist mills, gins and the like; to purchase and sell all kinds of machinery; to buy and sell real estate and such other articles or property of value as the stockholders may direct; to borrow money; to accept in payment of stock subscribed for, material, patterns, machinery and patent rights and all such other articles as the board of directors may by resolution direct. They desire the power to sue and be sued; to have and use a corporate seal; to buy, mortgage and sell real estate and personal property, shares, bonds, notes and such other property or things as may be deemed to be for the best advantage and profit of said corporation; to take and hold either real estate or personal property as security for debt, or in payment of debts due to it; to make and adopt by-laws not inconsistent with this charter, and to have any and all other privileges and powers usually given to corporations, and proper to the exercise of the powers herein contemplated under the general laws of this state.

5. The principal place of business of said corporation shall be in the county of Fulton, but they desire and pray the privilege of establishing branch offices or manufactories or local agencies at any place that may be deemed advisable by said corporation the James A. Davis Waterwheel is limited to this state.

6. The manufacture, sale and placing in position the James A. Davis Waterwheel is limited to this state.

7. The officers of this corporation shall be elected by a vote of the shareholders, each share to represent one vote.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc. THOMAS R. R. COBB.

of the JAMES A. DAVIS WATER WHEEL,
MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.
Witness my hand and the seal of said
court, this, the 17th day of April, 1887.
Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.

## Suits For Warm Weather

\$10, \$12, \$15. = =

Clothiers everywhere are advertising lines at the foregoing prices. Each indulge in claims that are intended to impress and convince the general public that theirs are best and worthiest. All we say is: Come and examine ours. Bring skilled judges, careful experts with you. Subject every part of the Suit to critical tests—fabric, fit, finish—don't overlook a single detail.
We'll help you get at the truth. We'll point out all the strong features-and the weak ones, as well, if any exist. After that act according to your own sense of the situation. Nine out of ten

The George Muse Clothing Co., 38 Whitehall Street.

### Let Us "Bind" For You

Every now and again the average business and professional man has something he wants bound. Whether it's a ledger, journal, day-book, magazines, newspapers, art folios, manuscript, music, records or what not, we have the facilities in our immense Bindery to do the work solidly, thoroughly, artistically and economically.

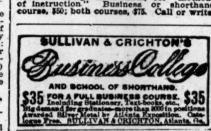
The well-informed know us as Binders as well Printers. Business is booming with us. Let us help you boom yours.

The Foote & Davies Co., 14 East Mitchell Street.

### INSURANCE AGENCY.

Established Sept., 1896. JULIAN FIELD. REPRESENTS\_ THE PHOENIX, of Harttord, Conn.; Assets over \$6,000,000. THE MANCHESTER FIRE ASSUR. CO., of Eng.; Assets over \$2,500,000.
ALL LOSSES SETTLED AND PAID IN ATLANTA, CA.

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE Whitehall street, near Trinity avenue, the only college of ACTUAL BUSINESS training and of BENN PITMAN Shorthand is Atlanta. Awarded the medal and first prize by the official jury of awards of the Cotton States and International exposition over all competitors (including every other business college in Atlanta) for "methods of instruction." Business or shorthand course, \$50; both courses, \$75. Call or write.



CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT LYCETTS (19 YEARS IN ATLANTA.) Wedding and Christmas Novelties a Specialty,

Southern Shorthand and **Business University.** 

Atlanta, Ga., and Norfolk, Va.
The leading colleges of Bookkeeping.
Shorthand, English and Telegraphy in the
south. Awarded silver medal and diploma by Cotton States and International exposition, which was the highest award.
Enter now. Catalogue free. Address as
above.

### PARIS EXPOSITION 1900.

Free tickets presented to all pupils of the AT-ANTA SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, (Berlitz Method). Principals Borgerhoff and Devineau. This offer will close in a few days. Rates not inreased.
211 Peachtree St.
428 Peachtree St
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PETER LYNGH,

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store. Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest market price. Terms cash.

Stamps for sale at The Constitution office

## RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departu- of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Southern Bailway. 

Central of Georgia Railway. | No. ARRIVS FROM | 101 | Hapeville | ... 6 48 am | 102 | Hapeville | ... 8 48 am | 103 | Hapeville | ... 8 48 am | 104 | Hapeville | ... 8 40 am | 105 | Hapeville | ... 8 40 am | 106 | Hapeville | ... 8 40 am | 106 | Hapeville | ... 7 60 am | 107 | Hapeville | ... 8 40 am | 108 | Hapeville | ... 108 am | 108 | Hapeville | ... 108 am | 108 | Hapeville | ... 108 | 109 | Hapeville | ... 109 | 109 | Hapeville | ... 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109

Western and Atlantic Kailroad. No. ARRIVE FROM 13 Nashville... 8 05 am 15 Chartanoga... 8 05 am 15 Chartanoga... 8 05 am 17 Chartanoga... 8 15 am 17 Nashville... 8 15 pm 14 Nashville... 8 05 pm 14 Nashville... 8 05 pm 15 Nashvill

Atlanta and West Point Railroad 

Georgia Bailroad. No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 15 Augusta 500 am 7 2 Augusta 1 Cevington 7 46 am 78 Augusta 17 Augusta 21 15 pm 10 Cevington 11 Augusta 600 pm 7 4 Augusta 1 Ecaboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By. 

SWEET WATER PARK HOTEL Lithia Springs, Ga.,

Near Atlanta. Rheumatism, Kidney and bladder troubles cured by drinking and bathing in Bowden Lithia Water, the strongest known. Two hundred rooms with private baths, tollets, steam heat and grates, electric lights, glass enclosed porches, free billiards, pool, ten pins, music and dancing, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day; weekly and monthly rates.

Late of Pass Christian, Manitou and Chicago.

Willingham & Co. Manufacturers, are selling all Co. classes of Mill Work, Sash, Door and Lumber at a lower price than can be bought elsewhere.

64ELLIOTT STREET, ATLANTA. PHONE 1020.

SOCIETY AND WEDDING STATIONERY ery, visiting cards or correspondence paper J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street

# healthy?

#### phosphate gin,

it cures; a general tonic; time to

commence using it now. all drug stores and bars in round bottles.

#### gin phosphate remedy 60 atlanta.

distributed by

b. & b., atlanta.



#### STEAMSHIP TICKETS TO EUROPE By all the lines. Foreign Exchange issued on

all parts of the world, Agent Thos. Cook & Tourists, Reserved seats Queen's Jubilee GEO. S. MAY, AGENT,

#### RAILROAD OFFICIAL

Loses the Use of His Right Hand.

KIND OFFER MADE HIM.

Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1897. This last November 1 was troubled considerably with boils or risings which seemed to concentrate on my right hand. which made it almost impossible for me to use that member at all. I called on a friend of mine, and as I had some papers to sign he asked me why I did not take Africana; I made known to him that I knew nothing of Africana; he stated that all of the druggists kept it, and that one bottle would entirely relieve me, and if it did not that he would pay for the medicine. I acted upon his suggestion, purchasing one bottle of Africana, and before two-thirds of same had been used my hand was entirely well, and since this time I have not been troubled with boils, risings or any impurities whatever. I regard Africana as one of the best blood purifiers and liver medicines, and recommend it in the highest terms. Yours truly, O. M. SPARKS,

T. F. A., Seaboard Air-Line.

#### Cheap Rate To California

Atlanta & West Point R. R. THE SCENIC LINE.

**National Convention** Christian Endeavor.

Atlanta to San Francisco and Return.

TICKETS ON SALE JUNE 20th. The Montgomery and New Orleans Route

is the Short Line and offers more attractions Through Tourist Sleepers from Atlanta to

San Francisco, without change, every Sunday. GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agent; 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. JNO. A. GEE, Gen. Pass. Agent,

CHOICE CENTRAL PROPERTY AT AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST

BIDDER. Monday, May 3rd, at 12 O'clock on the Premises.

Northwest corner of S. FORSYTH AND PETERS STREETS, fronting eighty-four (84) feet on Peters and Forsyth streets, and extending west an average depth of two hundred and seventy-three (273) feet, and about seventy (70) feet in width on the square. Now is your chance to get A BARGAIN in BUSINESS PROPERTY, with a bright future. Forsyth street is to be graded and paved, with prospect of several nice buildings soon to be erected, is only THREE BLOCKS from Alabama street and Forsyth street bridge, ONE BLOCK from the location of the NEW DEPOT. The sale is by order of court, and will be absolute. Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 7 per cent interest. Titles perfect. NO BIDDING BY HEIRS!

S. B. TURMAN, Trustee,
For Mrs. Julia L. Young et al., 8 E. Wall street, Kimball House.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER IS FROM THE

Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O.

## STARVING FAMILY NO PLACE FOR THEM

the Chief of Police.

HER CHILDREN CRY FOR BREAD

The Husband Surrendered Himself When He Heard the Police Wanted Him.

"For God's sake," wrote the woman to "For God's sare, wrote the woman to the chief of police, "have something done for me. I am lying sick in bed with an infant in my arms and six other little children around me crying for bread. My hildren around me crying for bread. My usband has deserted me, and I am all

The pathetic letter was placed upon the files and read out to the police force with instructions to arrest the husband, Charles Williams, for abandoning his family, Last night the man walked into the po-lice station and voluntarily surrendered himself. "I have heard that the police authorities were looking for me," he said, "and I have come to give myself up." He was taken into the prison and a charge of abandonment entered on the state docket

the husband is in a cell, his miserable family are still at home, 103 Chapel street, wanting the very necessaries of life to literally keep soul and body together. For the man will prefer to occupy a prison or the chaingang rather than go back to his wife and children, and he gives a reason for this determination, which, if true, is as pathetic as the account of the suffering

"Yes," said Williams to a representative of The Constitution, "I did desert my wife and children. My God, what else could I do? I have been out of work for months, and I haven't a cent in the world, and lon't know where to get it. It is as impossible for me to raise enough money to buy a loaf of bread at this moment as it would be for me to move Stone mountain. That's why I left my wife and children. I didn't want to go home and see them suffer and be powerless to help them. You see, I just got to the point when to go home meant to see a woman and seven little children suffering and expecting me to help them when I was unable to do it. Amidst it all it occurred to me that if I deserted them then some good charitable people would help them. It is a strange fact that if a family appeals for charity and it is known that there is an ablepodied man in the house, your good sa and support his faraily. He is strong and well and plenty able to work. That's the way they talk. But I have tried and tried to get work and have failed."

Williams is a well-known hack driver. He was at one time one of the best-to-do

olored men in the chy.
In concluding his remarks to the reporter, "If I had gone to stealing I reckon I might have supported my wife and children; but I am honest, and that is about all I have left.'

Something will be done for the helpless woman and little children. Williams will be tried before a justice of the peace. SANDY COHEN'S SHOW TONIGHT

Excellent Vaudeville Performance at the Grand. It is a wonderful show that will be at the Grand tonight. That is the way Sandy Cohen described it at the Kamball house last night. "For the past ten years I have been bringing attractions to Atlanta and I have never made a promise that I could

not fulfill and for that reason I have been

"The trans-continental celebrities are artists of the highest class, refined and chaste. There is not one line or action during the entire evening but what ap-



ELMA RAWLSTON.

peals to the highest sensibilities. The remendous houses, and the press unaninousely declare it wonderful and a revelation to theater-goers. The company consists of the following artists: Mile. Retta, whose fire dance is dreamy and elegant and s pronounced by all who have seen her the peer of La Loie Fuller; the act done by Orocco is most hazardous as well as marvelous, and a copy of this act is being made a great feature with the Barnum's circus. The Potters and Zenora are recog-nized as the world's greatest aerial ac-tors. Patterson brothers are the recog-nized kings of the horizontal bars, and the Farmer brothers are admitted the most wonderful equilibrists of the continent. Zelina Rawlson is fue queen of ballad singers and lightning change artists, and s one of the features of this noted organi-

"Truly Shattuck is a beautiful woma and an excellent serio-comic singer. The entire company is composed of artists of the highest order and the principal patrons of the entertainment last week in Augusta were the society ladies. It is positively certain that no attraction ever received greater patronage nor more thor-ough indorsement than did the trans-con-

tinentals last week."

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Malt-Nutrine, and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all

Four Fast Trains to Macon via South ern Railway. Leave Atlanta 5:25 a. m., 8:10 a. m., 4:10 p. m., 8:30 p. m.; Arrive Macon 8:15 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 7 p. m., 11:10 p. m. may2-7t

AGNE ROsacea is the medical term for redness of the nose Woodbury, 127 and face. Dermatologist Consultation free. Send loc for Beauty

PERSONAL.

A Woman Writes a Pathetic Letter to Officials Making a Kick Against What Is Thought To Be an Imposition.

FULTON'S JAIL AN ASYLUM

Three Crazy Persons Confined in the Prison for Two or Three Months. Unfit for the Insane.

The officials in charge of the county fall are much worried over a condition of affairs which forces the prison to be a sort of insane asylum. They know the ordinary is doing all in his power to have the lunatics transferred to the state asylum, but they blame the authorities at Milledgeville or the legislature for not making proper provisions for those who are pronounced insane.

When persons are suspected of being crazy they are taken at once to the county jail until their cases can be investigated by the ordinary. After the investigation, if the person is said to be insane, an order is issued to have him or her, as the case may be, transerred to the asylum a Milledgeville. From the asylum comes the answer: "The asylum is over crowded and we will take the person as soon as we can make the necessary room." But in the meantime the lunatic is in the fail and can't be turned loose on the community. To use a common expression, the Fulton

county jail "is in for it."

Last night Jailer Maddox said to a representative of The Constitution:

"I don't mind keeping the insane people here, but we simply have no accommdation for them. We have now three lunatics in jail who have been here some two or three months. One is a woman, who has had no change of clothing since she came here over a month ago. She is given all the necessary attention we can possibly give here, but the jail is neither built nor maintained as a lunatic asylum, and lunatics who have no friends must suffer some if left in the jail for any great leagth of time."

The whole upshot of the business is that

the jail officials do not wish the responsi-bility when they have not the proper means of taking care of such people and some steps will be shortly taken to remedy the

There are now confined in the jail two The and a woman wno are crazy.

The woman, Mittie Hall, is a poor, destitute creature, apparently without relatives or friends. She was brought to the jail on March 31st and is in need of clothing. Will Turner, one of the crazy negro men, was taken to the jail on April 3d. He is very quiet and spends the entire time mumbling to himseif. Henry Thornton, the other man, went

crazy about religion. He prays, sings and shouts the whole day long and half of the hight. Now and then he departs from things spiritual for a few brief moments, and these interludes are always occupied in singing a song which has a refrain like this: "O-o-o-on, yes, I'm a lady's man." As the jalier states, Fulton county's Jan is scarcely a nt place for poor lunayear for fifteen years by the grand juries as being a "biot on the body politic" and "a disgrace to civilization."

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice week ending May i, 1897. Persons calling will please say auvertised and give date. One cellt must be

paid on each advertised letter. Male List. A-W H Abrams, steve Askvere, Osprie b-ressie Beutoru, L A Bohanon, L F

blown, w A burton, neary baker, Rev M 1 baker, Rev J S bryan, Mr baker, C D bassett, Ender Brooks, econge byers. C-Dr h r Campoen, sames conax, H C-Dr h r Campoen, James Conax, H Copp, Lr Caracut, E H Coats.
D-William Dempi, S H Dark, Raymond Duncan.

r—wuhlam Foreside, E D Ferriby.

G—W ri Guliah, coi; S H Gibson, S S
Gorby, k S L Griffin, W J Gunby.

n—Herman hoyies, Dr Hart, James A
Harris, J L Harman, W H Holland, W B

righ, C H Hudson.

J—Washington Jonnson, G K W Jones,
C Johnson.

-L D Kennedy, John Kinard, col; J W L-Mr London, R J Lister, Cliff Livinston, J E Lucky. sor J W. Magill, G P Markham, M-Professor J W Magill, G P Markham, Marshel Melvin, Marshel Mack, Mike Min-ling, Martin Moifitt, Dei Muphry, A w Mui-leinx, Cade Maione, Verge McAfee, F F Mc-Manus 2, Joe McDonaid, M C McCol-

N-T L Norris, E L Nixon. O-L Orrie and family.
P-R J Perkins, Will J Pierce, C A Pitt-

man.

K—H U Reid, W A Richer, James Rosenheim & Son, R E Roden, W Z Rowell.

S—J Y Sizer, John L Summers, Thomas Stephens, Roy Stone, F C Scott, Dr C M Shelton, Forest and Mary Shumate, R M Smith, J S Smith, F W Smith, Anderson L Smith, Stephen Shannon, Loren E Slocum.

I. Smith, Stephen Snanhon, Loren E. Slocum.

T—W W Thomas, Tom Twilley, Al Thormb, James Henry Torrence, D M Thorne, James Lawrence Thomas, William P Truitt, Henry Twine, W S Tyler.

V—C P Vaughn, Harry Virrina.

W—R H Whitlock, R D Walker, Robert White, Percy Wyatt, Jim Walker, J A Williams, J M West, Joseph White, James Watley, Dr J S estlake, G W Wallace, H B Wilkins, Burrell Wilkerson, William Wood, W H Wilcox, S R Webster.

Female List. Female List.

Female List.

A-Miss Lora Anderson, Mrs M E Andrews, Mrs S O Armstrong.

B-Miss Adis Bowers, Eina Butler, Miss Laura Ball, Miss Mattle Brown, Miss Molile Burngames, Miss Mattle Brown, Mrs S Z Bryson, Mrs T C Bargeron.

C-Miss Cooks, Miss Cardeller Crofford, Mrs Ed Cooks, Mrs Emma E Corbett, Mrs Ida Carrole, Miss Lula Cheisler, Mrs Lucy Chapman, Mrs J C Curright, Mrs Laura B Chapman, Miss Maggie Cato, Mrs M S Cain, Miss Maggie Curlee, Mrs Rommia Colins. Colins.

D-Miss Felici Diaz, Mrs Dora Dampman,
Mrs Elisa Daniel, Mrs Susie Day.

E-Mrs Amanda Estes, Mrs Mollie Evid-

G-Mrs Alice Gartrell, Mrs Bettle Green, Mrs Lara Glispill, Miss S A Griffin, Miss Susan Greer.

H-Miss Adella Hutchins, Ella Hugginson, Miss Ida Hawkins, Miss Mary Hugnes, Miss Mary Howell, Mrs R M Henderson, Mrs S G Hammond.

J-Mrs Laura Jones, Miss Lelar Jones, Mrs Nancy Jonson, Miss Mary J Jordan, Miss Maxie Jarrell, Mrs S J Jett.

K-Miss Estell Kelly 2, Miss Aggie Klein, Miss Ethel Kelly 2.

L-Miss Florence Lewis, Miss E P Lassell, Miss Hattie Leonard, Mrs Nancy M Layzard.

seil, Miss Hattle Leonard, Mrs Nancy M Layzard. M-Miss Alice Maulton, Mrs Florence Mc-Fall, Miss Idonia Miller, Mrs Lucy C Mapp, Mrs Mary Mason, Miss Mary ontgomery, Mrs Mason Mofit, Mrs R E Miller, Mrs Nice MICCORI.

R—Miss Maria Rucker, Mattie Riley, Miss
Mattie Reese, Miss Sallie Raulston.

S—Mrs Acle Smith, Mrs Jennie Sentel,
Jane Sally.

Jane Sally.

T- Miss Carrie Thrash, Miss Nora Tyndall, Mrs Mattle Tharrell.

V-May Varne.
W-Mrs Belle Washington, Kitty Walker, Miss Lizzle Ware, Miss Jessle Woods, Mrs Mollie Wilson, col; Mrs S W Wallace.

Y-Miss Sradyand Young.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Atlanta Medicine Co, Brady & Harvey, Sisters Clare and Mary, Crowns Specific Co., Prespire Medicine Co., Southern Sale Co., Steiner & Loman, Wall & Newman.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

AMOS FOX, Postmaster.

C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

#### Still Going On

The sale of balance of Eads-Neel Co.'s Spring stock at half price. It's an unprecedented happening. Finest tail-ored Clothing known to the trade at from 25 to 35 per cent less than actual cost of pro-

> \$10 Suits for \$5.00 \$12 Suits for \$6.00 \$15 Suits for \$7.50

Think of it. Two serviceable and seasonable Suits for the price of one. Old timers say they never saw the equal of such bargains.

Only one condition: No goods charged while present rates are current. Come with the cash.

Eads-Neel Co.

GAS FIXTURES. A Full Line of the Handsomest to be Found in the City. general line of Plumbing

Goods at retail at lowest cash prices. I sell everybody and re-

R. F. O'SHIELDS. 106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building. mch12-6m 'Phone 550.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loans.

\$2,750 for a beautiful lot on north side, just half mile out; nice street and location; worth double this. \$6,500 for the nicest on the north side; paved street, nice shade. Come see it. Near Peachtree. All conveniences. \$2,000 for new 7-room house on south side. \$2,000 for new 7-room house on south side.
Terms easy.
\$2,600-New 6-room house, south side, paved
street and car line; \$250 cash, balance
monthly. Cheap.
\$4,000 for lot 46x100 on Piedmont avenue,
between Ga. R. R. and Decatur street;
fine business location. Very cheap.
Farms—All sizes; well located, not too far
from city. Cheap.
Office 12 E. Alabama street. 'Phone 363.

Isaac Liebman & Son, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28

Peachtree Street. FOR RENT—One of the best locations in the city for bank or other financial institution; corner Marietta and Peachtree street; nicely arranged and good vault; will rent reasonable to right party. \$1,500 BUYS 4-room house, lot 50x200, on Hilllard st., close in Half cash, balance easy.

Hilliard st., close in Hair cash, balance easy, \$2,800 BUYS elegant new 9-room house, well built, modern conveniences, 2½ acres of ground, on the Consolidated car line to Decatur. This place was built for a home. Easy terms. \$2,250 BUYS 5-room house, lot 57x147, on Decatur street, near Yonge st; reduced from \$2,750. \$2,200 BUYS 5-room house, beautiful corner lot, 70x147, on Hill st; reasonable terms. \$1,000 BUYS beautiful lot on Linden avenue, near Boulevard; splendid neighborhood; cost \$1,800 several years ago. cost \$1,800 several years ago. \$750 BUYS lot 50x190 on Morrison avenue; one-half cash, balance easy.

A LARGE TRACT of land near the Capitol, fronting four streets, that can be bought at a big bargain.

WE HAVE a customer desiring to put in a vacant lot on Glenn st. as part payment for house and lot on south side; ment for house and lot on south side; must not be beyond Georgia avenue. Our man means business. If you have such a place, we can make a good trade for you. \$400 BUYS pretty lot. 50x145 on Garden st.; sidewalk and curbing down. CHEAP PLACE on Hood st. for very little CHEAP FLACE on the control of the co

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AT PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 12TH,

Beginning at 10 O'clock A. M. On Capito Avenue, Atlanta Avenue and Bass Street.

Avenue, Atlanta Avenue and Bass Street.

All the lots graded and ready for building. Five street car lines at or near each lot. The property belongs to a land company who owes some money, and the stockholders have ordered these lots and these houses sold for what they will bring. They have made the terms so liberal that nearly anyone can buy, ¼ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, with only 6 per cent interest. When did you ever have a chance to buy a lot or house and pay only 6 per cent? Now is your opportunity to get a home in first-class section of the city. Good buildings all around. Transportation facilities equal to any place in Atlanta. Capitol avenue is recognized as the Broadway of the south side. Atlanta avenue will be the main boulevard from south side to Grant park. Schools and churches near. We invite you to get a plat at our office, go out and select your lot and attend the sale. Lunch and refreshments on the ground for all who attend the sale. Don't miss this sale. Look at terms—6 per cent interest beats paying rent. Will begin selling at about crossing of Ormond street and Capitol avenue promptly at 10 o'clock. Plats at our office. Titles perfect.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,
7 South Broad Street.

AT AUCTION. Wednesday, May 5, 1897. Lunch and Refreshments on the Grounds. Beginning at 10 O'clock A. M.

Beginning at 10 O'clock A. M.

This is a fine group of lots, on street car lines with curbing and sidewalks. In a section of the city that is improving faster than any other in Atlanta. The shops of the Southern railroad, the Woolen factory, the Atlanta Lumber Company's shops, the Iron Car railroad shops, and many other smaller industries near by. The Cooper street car line runs through the property, Pryor street car lines just at it. Every lot lays high, with good views, good neighbors, good water and good air. We begin the sale at 10 o'clock a m., as we intend to sell every lot. We have lunch and refreshments on the grounds, so don't wait for dinner-will have plenty. Two years ago we announced that we would sell the adjoining property to this for the Equitable Land Company, and would sell every lot at what they would bring. We say the same thing now. We know you are going to get bargains, but it will be your good fortune. Now, don't stay away and after the sale say, "If I had thought so and so, I would have gone." The unlooked for sometimes happens. The owners say sell without conditions, and we shall sell. What else can you put money into with safety? Loan companies are failing but real estate stands as sound as a gold dollar. Remember the time, 10 o'clock promptly.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

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8-r., 2-story house; new, with every convenience; never occupied; on electric line, Inman Park; \$4,500; easy terms.
Elegant home. elevated and deep lot, tile walk: every modern convenience; slate roof, 251 Capitol avenue, at a price that will interest you.

roof, 251 Capitol avenue, at a price that will interest you.
Lot 50x150, covered with oak grove, between Peachtrees, for just \$650. Also five houses with 104 feet front on paved street back to another street, rented \$350 per annum, price \$3,000. Improved property, close in, renting for \$1,200 per annum, and in splendid condition, for \$10,000. Elevated North avenue lot, 50x150 to alley, for only \$1,250. Two-story house, elevated lot, near Inman Park, \$1,150: easy terms.

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∠10-Room Residences ∠ Wednesday, May 5th, at 4 O'Clock, On West Peachtree St...

JUST NORTH OF BAKER, NOS. 22-26. The lots are 50x130 feet to an alley. The houses are generously supplied with all of the up-to-date conveniences; 14 closets in each house. Here is a rare chance to secure an attractive home, surrounded with all the city improvements, close in to business as could be desired, with street car facilities to any portion of the city. You can never hope to buy a Peachtree home as cheap again as right now. Prices are bound to increase with the constant increasing demand for homes properly situated. There is a bigger demand for good real estate today than there has been for three years. Those who buy now will save money. Examine this property for yourself, note the central position, in the most desirable part of Atlanta; consider prices being paid for real estate a mile or more north of it. The influx of population is so rapidly building up our great city that values must necessarily increase. The owner wants the money and intends to sell to the highest bidder. Now is your time. Terms, part cash, balance long time at 6 per cent interest.

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I can sell a beautifully finished 13-room house on Spring st., with every modern im-provement, for \$3,500, subject to \$90 per year ground rent, which can be taken

spent on it in improving the interior.

If sold in the next week, I can take \$2,500 for one of the prettiest vacant lots on South Pryor street, 63x159. I have a modern 6-room brick house on the north side, in seven minutes' walk of Kimball house, that I will rent for \$20 per month. Every convenience and modern im-

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Realty and personalty will be offered to the highest bidder at house door the first Tuesday in May to liquidate the indebtedness estate of the late Harry Jackson, will be sold by

Under order of court, All sales will be genuine, as the affairs

estate must be settled at once. The stock will be offered in

HENRY L. WILSON, Auctioneer,

and 10 shares each. PERSONALTY:

One first mortgage bond Elyton Company of the par value of \$1,000.

Thirteen first mortgage bonds Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, the par value of \$1,000 each.

Five income bonds Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, of the par value of \$1,000 each.

One thousand shares of stock Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, of the par value of \$100 each.

Fifty shares of Gate City National bank stock, of the par value of \$100 each, 32 per cent having been repaid to holders.

One share of the Pledmont Exposition Company, of the par value of \$100.

Ten shares in the Merchants and Me-PERSONALTY:

chanics' Banking and Loan Company
the par value of \$100 each.
One share Atlanta and Florida &
Company, par value \$25.
One hundred and five shares in the lanta Home Insurance Company
par value of \$100 each.
REALTY:
One-half undivided interest in the One-half undivided intere A vacant lot, 50x117 feet, to allow the Capitol avenue, and Fair street. Very desirable; in rightorhood.

Terms on realty, one-third cash, had in six and twelve months with I per a All personalty.

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